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Miss Boll Now Set for Start

CURTISS FIELD (L. I.) June 11 (A)—With their monoplane Colum-bia fueled for the long flight to bia fueled for the long flight to
Europe, Miss Mabel Boll and her
pilots, Capt. Arthur Argles and Capt.
Oliver C. Le Bouttilier, rested all
day in anticipation of favorable
weather reports late tonight.
A lone mechanic appeared at the
airdrome following a last-minute
postponement of the take-off early
this morning and worked on the
motor. a easy to see and

eation Start Coolidge Flays Extravagance

House Mistress Kept Speech to Budget Makers Demands Economy in

ing job ends. Illness of Mrs. Coolidge causes postponement of vacation trip. Page 1, Part I.

Nobile leads five of his men in trek over ice to reach steamer Braganza. Page 7, Part 3.

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THE TIMES Borld's Greatest Want Ad Medium

WASHINGTON, June 11. (P)—Though remaining strictly in the sections of his private office at the Commerce Department, Secretary Hoover undertook today to maintain close contact and give personal supervision to the efforts to nominate him for President at the Kaneas Supervision to the efforts to nominate him for President at the Kaneas City Republican Convention.

A long-distance terephone wire was opened, and maintained in continuous service from Kansas City direct to his desk. It will remain in the convention makes its nomination.

WINGS ON

RADIO INSTALLED

Although the coalition against Hoover is still fighting desperately to hold their lines and the lass instory in prospect.

Political struggles in the nation's listory in prospect.

Political struggles in t

twenty-four hous.

It is believed that the flood will not go bove 95,000 second feet as backwash areas along the river five miles on each side of the chan-nel and the flood peak spread over a large area. The peak reached 114000 at Topock. Work on the protective levees was continued to-

protective levees was continued to-day.

There is no danger of the waters washing over the levees at this time, officials of the irrigation district re-port, but it is hard to discover how great the cutting effect along the base of the barrier has been. Resi-dents of the valley rested more easily today since the embankments successfully are meeting the strain.

THAW LEAVES PARIS

Earhart Flight May Start Today

TREPASSEY (N. F.) June 11. (P.) Plans to take off for Europe in the monoplane Priendship between 9 and 10 a.m. tomorrow local time. (2:30 to 4:30 Pacific Coast time,) if the weather is favorable, were announced today by Wilmer Stultz Louis Gordon and Miss Amelia Ear-

Tornado Wrecks Nebraska Town

McCOOK (Neb.) June 11. (P)o clock tonight demolished more than 100 homes, entailing a loss of more than \$500,000. Many injuries

ON EVE OF G.O.P. CONVENTION Chairman Butler Virtually Clinches Nomination for

Commerce Secretary After Conference With Mellon and Draft-Coolidge Move Collapses

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 11. (Exclusive)—Herbert Hoover apparently wins the Republican nomination for President.

On the eve of the assembling of the Republican National Convention to-morrow, William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, after a conference with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon gave it as his opinion

that Hoover will be nominated on the first or second ballot. Butler called members of the Massachusetts delegation together and informed them that the project to draft President Coolidge for renomination had collapsed. The thirty-nine delegates from Massachusetts, therefore, are to

vote solidly for Hoover. It is believed that Secretary Mellon, when his delegation caucuses tomorrow morning, will likewise throw his influence to Hoover.

WILL GO TO HOOVER

LL READY

Curtain Rises on Drama Today

Republican Actors Await Cue
With Hoover in Central
Role of Convention

Epochal Struggle Expected
With Secretary Offering
New Type of Candidate

By KYLE D. PALMER
EX KYLE D. PALMER

Butler and Mellon had been convinced, either by direct word from Washington, or otherwise, that washington, or otherwise, that president Coolidge will not consent to run even if unanimously nominated, unless the nomination were given him to break a deadlock, and no prospects of a deadlock appear. No less sensational than the action of Chairman Butler was the happening earlier in the evening which indicated that Mellon was losing his grip on Pennsylvania. No sooner had the venerable Secretary of the Treasury reached Kansas City than "Boss Bill" Vare of Philadelphia challenged the Mellon leadership with the announcement that he will endeavor to swing the Pennsylvania delegation to Hoover when it meets tomorrow to determine its course.

WILL GO TO HOOVER

BY KYLE D. PALMER "Times" Staff Representative KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 11.

HOOVER GUIDES HIS DRIVE

SETS MARK
FOR SPEED

Direct Telephone to Kansas City Installed in Office

While Radio Will Bring News, Too

Plane Carrier Reports
700-Mile Run in Day at

WASHINGTON, June 11. (P)—Though remaining strictly in the sections of his private office at the Commerce Department, Secretary

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With the current of events running swiftly in favor of Hoover, it is not unlikely that the Pennsylvania delegation will run over Melant of former days, the nineteenth nactional Republican convention will open here tomorrow with one of Although the coalition against the most dramatic and epochal potential of the coalition against the most dramatic and epochal power is still fighting desperately

New Orleans Glimpses
Carranza's Plane High in
Air, Washington-Bound

SPARTANBURG (S. C.) June
12. (Tuesday) (P)—Capt. Em-

June 11.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Here are the tips that are going the rounds today. Hoover on the first ballot, Coolidge on the second ballot, Dawes on the third, Lowden on the fourth, Curtis on the fifth ballot. Then in case there is a deadlock, why it will go into a hat and all Just talked with Borah

and he says he don't care who gets it as long as he can disagree with him. Kansas City is doing herself proud. They did have some pickpockets here when it started, but they all starved out.

WILL ROGERS. ************

its heaviest joit when Chairman Butler discovered that Mellon DELEGATES IN CORNERS solidly, if at all, for Mr. Coolidge. It was further indicated that both Butler and Mellon had been con-

Convention Gong Awaited

Mellon Arrival Like Rescue Party Coming Without Grub or Blankets

Potential Vice-Presidents Take Up Their Quarters; Borah Star of Show

BY HARRY CARR. "Times" Staff Representative KANBAS CITY (Mo.) June 11.



Hoover now is conservatively cred-ited with not less than 537 out of

DOESN'T NEED THEM

Hoover managers do not, with very few exceptions, come under the classification of political strategists. Such heavy political maneuvering as they have attempted has for the most part been bungled or proven immaterial.

HOOVER GIVES COLOR Having little acquaintance with politicans, and less aptitude for politicas, and less aptitude for politicas, and less aptitude for politicas, hoover has himself established the character and the color of his campaign.

On the eve of the convencion, with excited delegates dashing hither and you to learn what Secretary Mellon has said or what the farmers think or whether Borah is satisfied with the platform, it is a safe guess that none here is exactly satisfied in his own mind that he knows what will transpire between this time and, say, late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

FIRST BALLOT OUTLOOK

Secretary Hoover will go before the convencion with more votes than any other candidate, but the most careful check of the probable line-up on the first ballot does not indicate that he will have a ma-

MELLON ARRIVES

Mr. Mellon reached Kansas City this afternoon prepared to enact the role of dictator of the destines of his party, if not of his country. He announced that he would receive the press at 8 o'clock tonight and then went into conference with numerous leaders for the purpose of making up his mind whether it is feasible to prevent the nomina-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4) (Continued on Page 2, Column 3) MELLON NOT RIPE FOR TALK

Times" Representative Taps Him to No Avail; Coolidge Hasn't Ordered Moving Van, Though

KANSAS CITY, June 11. (Exclusive)—Well, I just got tired milling around the hotel lobbies all this time and I just made up my mind to go right where the convention was being held. So when Mr. Mellon go right where the convention was being held. So when Mr. Mellon come I just headed for his quarters.

He had always been mighty nice ter from Coolidge?"

"Yes. I have it right here."

"Yes. I have it right here."

"Well, let's open it and see what it says."

"No, I can't let you see it, Will, it's confidential and it's not to be shown till the proper time on the convention floor."

"Can you give me any kind of hint that Coolidge will or will not run?"

NO VAN ORDERED

at all the dinners. He had a Senator who was acting as a doorman, but he let me right in. To make sure that I would get in I took my tax receipt with me to show him that I did all I could to help his department make a good showing. For I knew how hard he is trying to make us forget Alexander Hamilton.

"How are you.

Mr. Mellon? The whole town has been waiting for you."

"Hello, Will, I am glad to see you. How is your personal campaign getting on?"

"No, none, only I never heard him say anything about moving."
"Well, who are your Pennsylvania delegation for?"
"Well, I haven't told them yet."
"If Hoover will keep you in your present job will you be for him?"
"Certainly, but he hasn't said that he would." (Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

A list of hotels and news stands The Times may be purchased in San Francisco and Oakland ap-pears on the last page of Part L

NO VAN ORDERED

Tentative Draft of Republican Platform Completed but Fights Loom on Several of Pla MARM AND LIQUOR ISSUES MAY RISE IN CONVENTION

Borah Chief Figure in Contests on Number of Debated Questions; Legion Offers Proposals

KANSAS CITY, June 11. (A)-A tentative draft of the Republican platform for 1928 was completed today by the administration which has been at work here for nearly a week, but some reaf fights over individual planks are in prospect when the resoluns committee gets down to work late tomorrow to whip the party declaration into final form.

SMOOT SILENT

Senator Smoot of Utah, who will be chairman of the platform committee and who had the chief hand in framing the tentative administration draft, still declines to disclose the essentials of the administration farm plank, other than to reiterate that it contains a declaration for the equalization of tariff protection as between agriculture and industry.

Such a provision is contained in one of the draft planks which Senator Borah of Idaho, who is to be a member of the resolutions committee, brought here from Washington, where he drew a number of proposed planks, some of which have received the indorsement of all of the candidates for the Presidential nomination save former Gov. Lowden of Illinois.

STAND EXPLAINED

Denying reports emanating from come quarters here. Senator Borah declared emphatically that his pro-hibition declaration—one of those approved by the candidates—does

pany it a declaration for a referendum on the liquor question. Representative La Guardia of New York

ANOTHER PLANK

Whether the differences over the the more "radical" and the rather farm-relief, prohibition and anticonservative farm leaders on a plank.

One argument used is that those in committee still remains a matter of conjecture, with some leaders frankly admitting the possibility of some of the controversies going to the floor of the convention itself for final determination.

as this will enhance the probabilities of success in overriding the administration forces, which insist on an indorsement of President Coolige's veto of the McNary-Haugen bill with its equalization fee.

This argument and others have not succeeded, however, in swerving the "radical" group from its course; that of demanding a plank which will declare for the equalization fee in specific terms rather than in such generalities as were used in the framing of the declaration by the American Farm Bureau Federation. FARM ISSUE

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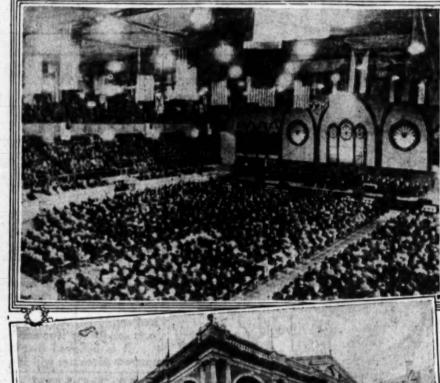
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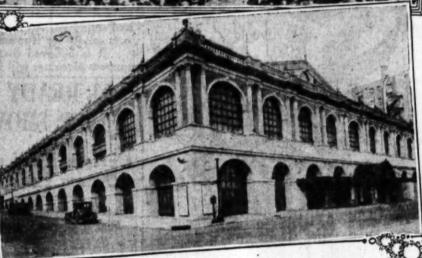
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Scene of National Convention Opening Today upper picture shows the interior of the Kansas City convention hall; the lower the exterior of the

building, first used when Bryan won his first nomination from the Democrats.

approved by the candidates—does declare for rigid enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment as well as all other sections of the Constitution. The Idahoan was equally as emphatic in his declaration that there is no proposal against repeal of the prohibition amendment. It has been the position of Borah from the start that he is not opposed to efforts at repeal if made in conformit with law.

A copy of the prohibition plank was sent to Senator Smoot and it is stated that it is satisfactory to him. although there is no word forthcoming as to whether he has adopted it in toto in framing the tentative platform. Other administration leaders say the form of the declaration is satisfactory to them.

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STAGE ALL SET IN G.O.P. DRAMA

Spotlight Still Focused on Hoover Strength

Managers of Quadrennial

Actors Wait Cue to Appear in Character

(Continued from First Page)

gate, alternate, newspaper man or interested onlooker has been en-countered who is not primarily cu-rious as to the probable actitude and action of Secretary Mellon, but the Treasury Secretary has not dis-closed his purposes.

closed his purposes.

There are two fairly plausible, but evactly contradictory, reports concerning his plans.

The first, and in some respects the more logical, embraces the thought that Mr. Coolidge is definiately eliminated by his own choice and that Secretary Hoover is the only available man from the administration's standpoint. administration's standpoint.

The second, industriously circulated by the factional alliance op-

ated by the factional alliance op-posing Hoover, is somewhat in-volved and includes an assertion that administration leaders have been assured by political coouls throughout the Middle West that Hoover cannot win in November and

The New York delegation, led by Charles D. Hilles, the State's Na-Charles D. Hilles, the State's National Committeeman, will not, it appears, give Hoover a majority in the early balloting. This delegation contains many who profess a determination to force the renomination of Coolidge. Developments of the next thirty-six nours may effect a change in their expectations.

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Everett Sanders, secretary to the Everett Sanders, secretary to the President, is in Kansas City. To numberless inquiries concerning his reported possession of a letter from President Coolidge refusing to accept the nomination, Mr. Sanders has obligingly searched all of his pookets—in vain. He says he bears no message from his chief.

The fight on Hoover, featured during the last two or three days by an extremely bitter attack from such antagonists as Senator Watson of Indiana and Senator Goff of West Virginia, has reached a stage of great intensity. Pamphletering attempts to challenge his party loyalty and his Americanism are loyalty and his mercenting attempts to challenge his party than accept responsibility for their charges and by others preferring anonymity. The immediate remail has been less successful marousing antagonism to Mr. Hoover than in creating a sharper fighting spirit in the Secretary's own ranks.

RUMORS DISCOUNTED

TATTED CALVES BACK HOOVER

Photographers Sprawl Over Walks to Get Low-down

(Exclusive)-Two fatted calves dedicated to the Hoover cause in front of the Hotel pair of stout young women wearing a red, white and blue

KANSAS CITY, June 11.

Hoover" in bold type. Photographers blocked traf-

revived, but at present it is noticeably languishing.

An attempt to nominate the President, or at least, a gesture toward,
this result, will be made, and it is
probable that the first roll call of
States will result in a relatively
large pro-Coolidge vote. If the
President by that time has not himself forbidden the use of his name
or some statement made in his behalf, the "draft" maneuver will become the chief concern of the Republican host.

But all such matters are incidental to the fundamental issues in-

here assured by political them here assured by political theorer cannot win in Nevember and hence must be displaced by another candidate.

Mr. Mellon, whose arrival has been awaited with some of the awattendant upon the coming of a plenipotentiary extraordinary, is on the ground. His fellow-delegates from Pennsylvania came with him on three special trains. Some of them say the delegation, after a ballot or two, will go to Hoover. Cothers assert the final decision will await further developments. Here, it is obvious those interested in the subject may reach a conclusion based on individual opinion or prefudice.

Meanwhile, these generalizing ob-servations do not apply to the tivities of the delegates and alte army, easily alarmed, easily arouse

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Mifornia Forces Launch Drive to Hoover Hold Line for

GADERS CONFIDENT AS REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE

rtant Convention Appointees Announced After Caucus of Delegation

10845 CTT, June 11. (A)—The last great drive to hold the Sover in the Republican National Convention opening that started tonight by his solid delegation and phands from his home State, California. Mark L. Requa chairman of the delegation; Lieut.-Gov. Buron an, and the other leaders issued statements ng their belief that the Secretary of Commerce

what we are talking such that the Secretary of Commerce About the same time the Maine delegation breezed into the atmosphere of orange juice and poppies, distributing Hoover badges to their California brethren whose coat lapels already sarred under the pels already sagged under the weight of "Who but Hoover" in-

> CABLIN'S PREDICAMENT Over in a corner on the roof gar-

den headquarters, Keith Carlin, secretary of the delegation, shook his head and frowned steadily at a small oox and a long list of names which he held in his hand. The small box held little more than a score, but unburdened his began that California's here that California's and gallery tickets. The last contained the names of 300 or 400 California's and the names of 300 or 400 California and their friends who wanted them. Late into the night carlin was still looking and frowning as the contents of the box slow-by dwindled.

Old-timers at national congentions, like Frank Butter of Redlands, said they never had seen such the straight of the delegates had of twenty-nine.

Examined

Shortly after dinner a squad of Golden Staters, headed by Ray Benjamin of San Francisco, staggered through the doors of the delegation's hotel loaded down with great Hoover banners for the convention flambeaux parade later in the evening.

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Hoover Wins Birth State

KANSAS CITY, June 11. (P) Delegates from Vermont, native State of President vote solidly for Herbert Hoover and to have one of their number second his nomina- Reported Deflections in

was elected to make the speech seconding the nomination of Mr. Hoover. The decision was reached at a Kinsley, National Committee-man for Vermont; Mr. Austin. Senator Moses of New Hampshire, a Hoover lieutenant. and James Good, manager of the Hoover forces.

"Vermont always has taken
President Coolidge at his
word," said Mr. Kinsley. "We,
of all others, cannot be the
ones to insult him by voting

NOT CAUGHT NAPPING
Everybody on the California delegation and in any way connected with it planned to get some sleep tonight, if possible, but all agreed that if it was necessary to stay up all night strengthening balloting fences or building new ones, it would be done.

Led by R. B. Creager of Browns-wille, a member of the Republican National Committee, the Texas delegation descended in force on healthcare, bear and and an ally packed to the doors and a six in an age of Special to Creager who briefly declared Texas loyalty to Hoover and then introduced Secretary of the Navy Vilbur of California. The head of America's great gray battle line of the sea told of his association with the Colden Easte's Presidential committeewoman.

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solidly for Hoover whe her it takes clared an extra dividend of \$3.50 a cae or forty ballots to make him the share, in addition to the regular standard bearer of the party. John T. Keen of La Jolla, one of the both payable June 30 to holders of

HOPE DESERTS LOWDEN CAMP

of Coolidge Leaders Sense Defeat But Resolve to Stick

Personality of Candidate Holds Delegates

Illinois Denied

KANSAS CITY, June 11. (A) den was the mainspring in holdden was the mainspring in holding together his delegates today in the face of waning hope that he can be nominated over an avalanche of Herbert Hoover sentiment.

He continued to greet friends

to greet friends and delegates in his hotel apart-

Lowden Fetters in November with Hoover the standard-bearer.

"How about swinging to Curtis?" one worker was heard to say in the center of Lowden headquarters. "Oh, no," was the reply from one of the Lowden leaders. "We're going to stick and see this through."

STAND FOR CURTIS

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 11. (P) After Senator Curtis had repeated

California Man on Farm Board

WASHINGTON, June 11. (Phn H. Quill of Califo, nia was given a recess appointment by Prestdent Coolidge today to be a member the Federal Farm Loan Board. Similar appointments were given to bram F. Myers, of Iowa, to be a deral trade commissioner and Sherman J. Lowell of New York, to the tariff commission. All are re-

Here's Program BORAH OPPOSES of Convention | COOLIDGE DRAFT Opening Today

Forcing of President's Hand KANSAS CITY, June 11. (A) "Highly Dangerous"

> Senator Willing Idaho Give Votes to Hoover

Advantage for State Sought Through Ballot

The first day's program fol-lows:
10 to 11 a.m. miscellaneous.
11 a.m. call to order by Chair-man Butler.

Prayer by Bishop Partridge of the Episcopal Church.
Singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," by Mme. Schumann-Heink.
Photograph of convention.

Photograph of convention.
Temporary roll call.
Reading of convention call by
Roy C. West, secretary of the national committee.
Address by Mr. Butler, who
then will propose the temporary
chairman, Senator Fess.
Address by Senator Fess.
Appointment of temporary officers and committees.
Adjournment.

William Morgan Butler, chair-man of the Republican Nation-

al Committee, will rap the gav-el formally opening the Repub-lican National Convention to-morrow at 11 a.m., central standard time.

The first day's program fol-lows:

President Coolidge at his word," said Mr. Kinsley. "We, of all others, cannot be the ones to insult him by voting a for him in the face of his statements. Of course, we are for Coolidge if he is a candidate. We know he is a rear for Coolidge if he is a candidate. We know he is headquarters a less optimistic him to keep up the battle, but at him to keep up the battle but at him to the feel but at him to keep up the battle but at him to feel the but at him to keep up the battle but at him to keep up the battle but at him to keep up the battle but at him to feel but at him to feel the but at him to feel at him to feel the but at him to feel the bu

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Toward G.O.P. Chairmanship

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 11. (Proposition of the semphatic pronouncement that he is not a candidate for Vice-President, spiking innuendos to that effect, the twenty-three Kansas delegates voted unanimously today to back him "to the end in hig fight for the Presidential post on the Republican ticket."

This action was taken in adoption of a resolution by William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, and the resolution described the Kansas Benator as the "delegates' first and only choice for President."

At the same time, the Kansas delegation voted unanimously to instruct White, as a member of the covention resolutions committee, to stand against any criterism of the Coolidge policies in the platform and this was construed universally as meaning a repudiation of the equalization fee in the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. The fee provision, which was mentioned by Coolidge as the primary reason for his veto of the bill at the last session of Congress, hitherto was thought to have the support of agricultural Kansas.

Former Representative J. N. Tincher who will nominate Curtis, moved that White be so instructed, and the veteran editor seconded the motion after shouting:

"There is only one place where this might come up and that is on the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill and that we are against such forms of farm relief."

KANSAS CITY, June 11. (Exclusive)—Roy O. West of Chicago is on the way to the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee. His start came this evening when the Illinois delegation caucused and without a dissenting vote clecked him as that State's member of the committee. But that fact did not begin to tell the whole convention resolutions committee, to start, and only choice for President's pooling to the two the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee. His start came this evening when the Illinois delegation caucused and without a dissenting vote of the committee. But that fact did not begin to tell the whole committee. The committee to be committee. The committee to he

KANSAS CITY, June 11. (#)—
Secretary Wilbur reached Kansas
City this morning and after a call
at the Hoover headquarters said he
believes Hoover will be nominated
and that the only man who could
prevent it is President Coolidge.
Mr. Wilbur said he called at the
White House before leaving Washington, but declined to be quoted
on the President's position. However, he confidently predicted Hoover's nomination. His attendance
at the convention, he said, is as an
unofficial observer. Another Cabinet officer. Postmaster-General
New, also sees Hoover as the Republican nominee. "It looks to me
like it is all Herbert," he declared.
"How does the President stand?
If you want to know that you will
have to as him. I don't know."

PASADENAN GETS DEGREE SYRACUSE (N. Y.) June 11 (P-Honorary degrees conterred by Syra-cuse University today included ws, George H. Maxwell

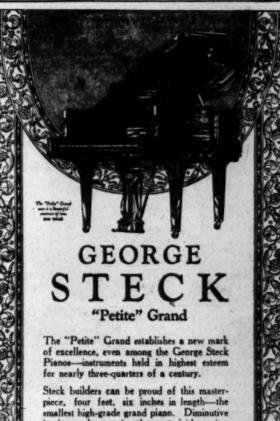
For the Republican National Convention to force the nomination of President Coolidge "would be highly dangerous," Senator William E. Borah of Idaho today told his State delegation at his first conference with them.

"We should then be in a po-

"We should then be in a position of selecting a candidate who would withdraw, leaving the party to make a campaign with a second choice," Borah said. "As for President Coolidge, I am confident he will not run and am inclined to believe he will ask that no further votes be cast for him if any are cast on the first ballot. "As I see it, there are only two men in this race. One is probably in without his consent—President Coolidge. The other is Secretary Hoover."

Fight to Finish
Backing Lowden

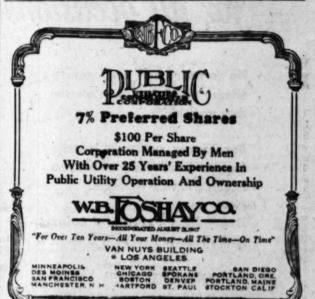




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Dawes Advocated for Vice-Presidency

PROPOSAL WINS RISING SUPPORT

omination Urged to Placate Farming Interests

enator Curtis Eliminated as Possibility

House Leader Tilson Seeks Second Place

KANSAS CITY, June 11. (Ex President Dawes in the event of the

Hoover for the Presidential Presidential nomination, was discussed among Republican delegates today as a strong possibility, notwithstanding the fact that some of the Vice-President's friends insisted he would not

seeking renomination, would not re-fuse it if tendered with the argu-ment that his selection was a logi-cal one, in view of the desire of the Hoover managers to find a running

ers.

The eastern regulars who are supporting Hoover would prefer the naming of some one other than Dawes for the second place on the ticket. The Vice-President is credited with having played an important part in the conferences in Washington at which the anti-Hoover campaign was planned.

HOOVER ATTITUDE However, the Hoover supporters rould like to make an effort to pla-

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and the renomination of Dawes, an
active advocate of the McNaryHaugen farm bill, would be designed
to aid in averting the threatened
bolt of farm groups.

The Hoover-Dawes ticket would
satisfy geographical requirements,
although if there were no midwestern farm situation to be considered,
the Vice-Presidential nominee
probably would be selected from
New England.

Senator Curtis, Republican, Kansas, who a few days ago was considered a likely running mate for
Hoover, now seems to have completely eliminated himself. His
statement of yesterday staking his
fortunes entirely on his candidacy
for the Presidency has changed the
situation materially. The Curtis attack on Hoover and his statement
that it would not do to nominate a
candidate who would be on the detack on Hoover and his statement that it would not do to nominate a candidate who would be on the defensive from the start of the campaign, is regarded as making it impossible for him to run on a Hoover ticket. If Senator Curtis had refrained from attacks on Hoover, the latter's friends would have been glad to name the Kansan as Hoover's running mate.

As if in an effort to make up for dette of California, vice-president, their decrease in official representation, women have thronged the national committee headquarters and the headquarters of both the leading candidates, while women's organizations with planks to push are grooming ten or a dozen speakers for the resolutions committee tomorrow, and women's organizations without planks have representatives backing those they approve.

BORAH TO FORE Senator Curtis voted for the McNary-Haugen bill, and while he also voted to sustain the President's veto, his selection would probably be pleasing to the farm groups.

Among midwesterners for whom a Vice-Presidential boom has been launched is Hanford MacNider, former national commander of the American Legion and former Assistant Secretary of War. American Legion members from some of the Western States sponsored the boom.

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Frank O. Lowden's name does not figure in the discussion of Vice-Presidential possibilities because of his rejection of the nomination four years ago. There is some talk of Senator Deneen of Illinois for the place, but no organized effort in his behalf has been commenced.

Representative Tilson of Connecticut, Republican majority leader of the House of Representatives, who is the only Vice-Presidential candidate for whom headquarters have been opened, arrived today. Mr. Tilson said he was making no predictions and that he was in the hands of his friends.

BAY CITYITE NAMED TO TEACHER FUND BOARD

SACRAMENTO, June 11. (P)—Roy W. Cloud, San Francisco, today was appointed by Gov. Young as a member of the State commission making a study of the public school teachers' retirement salary fund. Cloud will succeed Mark Keppel of Los Angeles, who has been forced by illness to cease his work. Cloud is a member of the public school is a member of the more proposition, headed by was appointed by Gov. Young as a member of the State commission making a study of the public school teachers' retirement salary fund. Cloud will succeed Mark Keppel of Los Angeles, who has been forced by illness to cease his work. Cloud is a member of the public school. SACRAMENTO, June 11. (P)—Roy
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teachers' committee making a similar study of the retirement fund. He
also is secretary of the California
State Teachers' Association. LOST PRIZE SHEEP FOUND

VENUS ESCHEWS POLITICS

Correspondent Pines in Vain for Samples of Bathing Pulchritude to Ease Optics

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

KANSAS CITY, June 11. (Exclusive)—There is so much vague mention of the feminine influence on practical politics at this Republican convention, most of it of a slightly blustering tone, that, having scrutinized the political ladies at their work, one may reasonably wonder what gives them this strange power over men other than their husbands, if any. I recoil from the necessity of intimating, in order to clarify my point, that the pool-table type of leg is uncommonly numerous in

sk hat gives them this strange power over men other than their husbands, if any, I recoil from the necessity of intimating, in order to clarify my point, that the pool-table type of leg is uncommonly numerous in Kansas City at this time and that one sees in the various hotel parties and ballrooms, temporarily consecrated to the more or less noble candidates of various statesmen, many ladies with the square, or determined type of jaw, which cartoonists resort to in depicting Reform. The obvious retort that the gentle-st would like to inquire why it is men delegates and your correspondent himself are not artistic triumphs, either, and that he distaff side of the convention owes neither applicate of the convention owes neither application of the convention ownships to commanding prominence. It strikes me that unless the members of my sex dissemble, a statesman of any degree would be applied to commanding prominence. It is trikes on the state a move to have Ogden Mills. It is trikes on the state and the comaphication of a state of the convention committee without a word of the resource of the symming with that to come the state of the convention committee with the past of the symming with that to the convention committee with the past of the symming with that to the convention committee with the past of the symming with that to the convention committee with the past of the symming with the complete and the symming with the convention committee with the past of the symming with the complete and the content of the symming with the convention committee with the past of the symming with the convention committee with the past of the symming with the convention committee with the past of the symming with the convention committee with the past of the symming with the convention of the symming with the convention of the symming with the convention of the

opening of the convention tomorrow.

LAME-DUCK QUESTION

Representatives of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in-cluding Mrs. John D. Sherman, former president; Mrs. Robert Bur-

Straying Georgia Lambs Rounded Up by Hoover Mentor

After They Fail to Show in Delegate Fold

of Republican Convention

There is a happy man in this town today. He is Clark Greer of Georgia, custodian of the Hoover negro delegates from the South.

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delegates from the South.

He is happy because he has found six of his negro delegates who were kidnaped last night by a rival custodian and hidden out across the river in Kansas.

This convention, as each convention has done for the last quareter-century, brought together the two ancient foes, Clark Greer and Miller Carnes, each Georgia bred and made famous by their ability to hold negro delegates in line.

At this gathering Greer appeared as Hoover boss of negro delegates and Carnes arrived soon after in the same role for Lowden, as Carnes during recent years has taken up residence in Chicago.

Their job is to see that their wards "stay put" and do not fall for lures offered by opposing camps.

This particular trouble was caused by the Georgia delegation. Greer attempted to bring the negro delegates in two half-dozen bunches. He got his first six in all right, but last night when he went to the startion to meet the other six they did not appear, although they had started. Scenting trouble, Greer made a frantic tour of the city but failed to find any trace of his delegates.

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At noon he found his negroes huddled across the river, far removed from all convention activities and not knowing where they were. He brought them to Kansas City and housed them in a hotel and is now riding herd, happy and sontend.

KANSAS CITY DONS SKIRTS

Women Throng Convention Town to Aid Their Planks and to See Political Spectacle

BY MARY BAINBRIDGE HAYDEN KANSAS CITY, June 11. (P)—The bright buntings in the canyons of Kansas City's downtown streets were put to shame today by the bright

wardrobes of women delegates, wemen spectators and women hostesses, as they swung into action on the first lap of their preparations for the

president of the league, who is di-recting its efforts at both conven-

Woman's Party

Ready for Fight

KANSAS CITY. June 11. (AP)-

Mrs. Jane Norman Smith, chairman of the National Council of the Na-

of the National Council of the National Woman's Party, arrived here
today to take active charge of the
party's fight to have a blanket
woman's equal rights constitutional
amendment incorporated in the Republican Presidential piatform.

She has announced that she will
fight to the finish any attempts to
weaken the party's equal rights
plank by including in it exceptions
for protective legislation for women.

She will be spokesman for the party before the platform committee when it meets and will lead the woman's party canvass of delega-

Manager Named

KANSAS CITY, June 11. (P)—Representative Fort of East Orange N. J., was selected today as floor manager of the Hoover forces when the convention actually gets under

Hoover's Floor

MORRIS AND HILLES HOLD WHIP HANDS

Pair Retain Control of New York Organization at G.O.P. Convention

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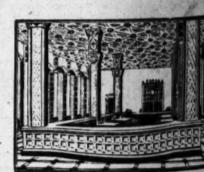
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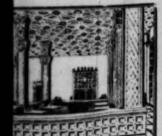
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BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 11. (Exclusive)-Well, tonight, neigh-

and it gave you a panorama of your hearty America that was not with-out its value to the students of manners and men.

Even Borah, with the weight of

Even Borah, with the weight of the world on his Atlean shoulders, cheered up and Butler of Massa-cheered up and Butler of Ma

solution of your fellow-countrymen laugh and what makes them thrill and what they take pride in.

WHAT INDUCES PRIDE

They take pride in things that are pretty fine and innocent and essential.

Tonight the thousands upon thousands of people who have streamed in from the towns and hamlets of this section of the vast trans- Missispip region took pride in the long lines of their well-drilled neighbors, and in the glittering trucks and engines of the fire department, and in the light-stepping phalanxes of Boy Scouts, and in the pretty girls in liberty caps who waved to them from floats and in the troops of easy-riding cowboys who gave veracity to the Roosevelt episode of the parade and in the sagacious police horses that knew better how to manage a crowd than the crowd knew how to manage itself.

In short, they took pride in organized society, the maintain which is what all the voting is about. 'Incey took pride in the neighborly esprit.

HISTORY AND DESTINE Convention a touch of distinction and of warm national feeling which on outern national convention and of warm national feeling which on outern national convention and of warm national feeling which on outern national convention and of warm national feeling which on outern national convention and of warm national feeling which on outern national convention and of warm national feeling which on outern national convention and of warm national feeling which convention and of warm national feeling which convention and of warm national feeling which convention and of warm national convention and these twenty years.

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"What is a national conven before Pennsylvania eyes the situation in the West. The picture is that the spirit of revoit is ready to stalk the Mississippi Valley and the prairies will burst into flame. If the Republicans turn down the demands of the farmers for "agricultural equality."

The "caravan" of the embattled farmers so far has not come up to the advertising prospectus of last week. Farmers were arriving all day in small numbers. It appears that instead of 100,000 by nightfall about 1500 have driven in. They filtered through "caravan" headquarters, pinned on the yellow ribbons, "equality for agriculture." and mixed with "the milling crowds in the hotels. Their cars are scattered all over town. Instead of going to camping-site, one of their first inquiries is for a room and the cafeteria which has the most inviting prices.

DET DEER BAN **I** STIRS INQUIRIES

it Should be Legal to Kill and not Keep Them

SACRAMENTO, June 11. (P) Gov. Young has been asked if it is fair for the State to deny its citizens the right to keep deer as pets and at the same time legalize their being killed by hunters. Mrs. M. L. Tyler of Pasadena has

mission from the Fish and

The irony of the demonstration

So it was history and it was des-iny that rode down Grand avenue oward the lofty tower from the danacle of which waved the flames

ander Hamilton.

And we saw gaunt Lincoln at the front, surrounded by his generals who looked so much grander than he did. And when he gravely lifted his stowe pipe hat and waved to the throngs it was touching—it was almost awesome—to hear the school children standing six deep on each side of Grand avenue, saying—almost in a whisper, "that's Lincoln!"
—look, buddy, that's Lincoln!"
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Floats rolled by that bore tableaux of Presidents Grant and Garfield and of the outstanding events of their time.

During all the passing of the pictures and the music and the flags the streets blazed with red fire and all the windows overlooking the line of march were full of lights and happy people.

New Calendar Drive to Begin

NEW YORK, June 11. (P)-A nation-wide inquiry to find whether people would prefer thirteen equal nonths in every year to twelve of aneven length is to be begun at

neven length is to be begun at once. George Eastman of Orchester, N. Y., announced on his return from abroad today.

Eastman is chairman of the national committee on calendar simplification for the United States, formed at the invitation of the League of Nations, which recommended similar action in other countries.

Naval Workers Scalded Fatally

NORFOLK (Va.) June 11. (P)-Three civilian employees of the Norfolk navy yard were scalded to leath today while at work in the No. 1 boiler room of the destroy-

No. 1 boiler room of the destroyer Bruce.

The dead are E. H. Munden and
Charles H. Bryan, machinists, Norfolk, and Joe Joyce, machinists'
helper, Portsmouth.

Two members of the destroyer's
crew were scalded, attempting to
save the men but their injuries
were not sufficiently severe to require hospital treatment. Officials
began an inquiry.

Carol Engages Belgian Lawyer

LONDON, June 11. (P)-A Brusels dispatch to the Daily News today says former Crown Prince Caro of Rumania has engaged a Belgian lawyer to go to Bucharest to help Rumania lawyers in defense of the evorce suit brought by Princess

Helena.

Private dispatches to the newspaper had said that anyone taking up Carol's cause in Bucharest would ce guilty of less mapeste. The trial will be held in secret on the 21st

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Private Practitioner Gets Association Defense

Resolution Hits Free Clinic and Hospitals

Martyred Scientists' Work Praised at Meeting

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) June 11. (P)-The American Medical Association today arose to the support speakers and recommendations said ground by medical corporations Resolutions and recommendations, placed with a committee for action later during the sventy-ninth

prevails.

The work of three scientists who lost their lives in fighting yellow fever in the last year was eulogized.

Two were Americans, Dr. Jesse W. Alear and Dr. James O. Carroll, while the third was Dr. Hideyns

LONDON, June 11. (#)—Ramsay Macdonald, former Labor Premier, will leave for a trip to Canada the 28th inst., accompanied by his



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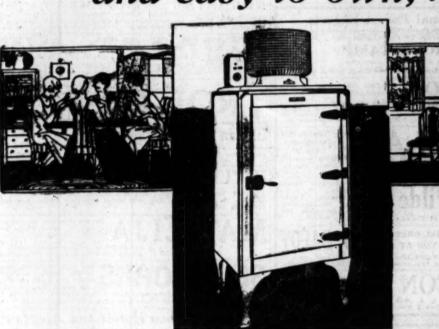
Magnificent reception hall Chime Clock; several large and small Oriental Rugs, including Sarouks, Arak, Lilihan and Beloojistans; Atwater Kent Radio; beautiful living room suite upholstered in Mohair and Frieze; Hand Made needlepoint chairs, gergeous carved Walnut davenport table; lovely lamps and mirrors; console table and mirror; hall and occasional chairs; magnificent pieces of imported brica-brac, handsome 10-piece Walnut occasional chairs; magnificent pieces of imported brica-brac, handsome 10-piece Wainut dining room suite; Two imported dinner sets each with service for 12; service plates and individual glass table pieces. Wainut breakfast room suite consisting of table and 4 chairs; Twin bedroom suite of beautiful Wainut; this set is very artistic and contains 7 pieces; Beautiful Wainut bedroom suite with full size bed, vanity, chifforette, dresser, etc.; also another beautiful Wainut suite with full size bed; white enamel gas range; retrigerator and many other articles of interest.

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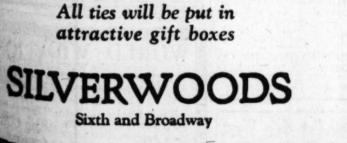
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SHANGHAI, June 11. UP-The Nanking government council, the Nanking government official news ounces, has drawn up & manifesto addressed to the powers having treaties with China, which

"Foreign troops must be with-drawn from China immediately. The presence of foreign troops is eaus-ing mutual suspicion. The practice of the powers in sending forces to whatever part of Chinese territory their Nationals happen to reside will compel the Nationalists to exclude foreigners from the interior of Chi-na."

whatever part of Chinese territory their Nationals happen to reside will compel the Nationalists to exclude foreigners from the interior of China.

The manifesto declares that the reconstruction phase of the revolution has arrived, but that it cannot be effectively carried out because of restrictions imposed on China by treaties. Therefore, the Nationalist armies and chairman of the Nationalist Military by treaties. Therefore, the Nationalist process brought the protest, was today regarded as the interior of whose forces brought the protest, was today regarded as the distribution of whose forces brought the protest, was today regarded as the distribution.

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TO WITHDRAW IN PEACE

WASHINGTON, June 11. (P)—
Assurances have been given the diplomatic corps in Peking that the Nationalists will make some ar-

WASHINGTON, June 11. (AP)—Assurances have been given the diplomatic corps in Peking that the Nationalists will make some arrangement for the peaceful withdrawal from Peking of Gen. Pao Yu Lin's Mukdenite troops, numbering about 1200 men, the State Department was informed today. GEN. CHIANG QUITS

would be paid to the note of the diplomats.

The Nanking government's inability to discipline Feng and the imbrogito into which Feng's soldiers plunged the Nationalists were thought to have brought about Chiang Kai-Shek's resignation.

Chiang in a statement issued at Nanking, said that he regarded the military phase of the revolutionate he nationalist movement—as completed and therefore saw no need of his continuing the post of commander-in-chief. AS NATIONALIST CHIEF SHANGHAI, June 11. (P)—It was thought here that the diplomats' protest regarding the Nationalist failure to grant safe conduct to

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The motion of defense attorneys for a directed verdict of not guilty in the frial of Robert W. Stewart, charged with a misdemeanor in refusing to answer questions put by a Senate committee, was denied today by Justice Siddons in the District of Columbia Supreme Court. The jury was excused until fo-morrow when Frank Hogan, chief of defense counsel, and Leo A. Rover, District Attorney, said they would require the remainder of the day for argument on motions for instruction.

Stewart.

He also moved for reconsidera-tion of the rule striking out defense testimony to show which members of the Senate Public Lands Com-mittee actually were present when Stewart was called before it.

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NOBILE STARTS TREK OVER ICE

Five Men With Him in Effort to Reach Aid Ship

Two Suffering from Injuries

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in radio messages received late to-day. The messages added that the men still have a small supply of fuel, but that their progress is ham-pered by their frost-bitten hands and feet, coupled with the condition of the injured men of the injured men.

The Italia's crew split into three groups when the disaster occurred on May 25, last. Nobile and his companions were left behind when the gondola was torn away. The

ONE GROUP MISSING

The remainder of the main group, including the wireless operator, report they have sufficient food, but that the provisions are being rigorously rationed. They need medicines for those suffering with frost-bites. They report themselves as drifting on the ice, but generally westward toward land.

Little progress is reported by the rescue ships Hobby and Bragants. The later is making the best headway eastward around the north coast of the archipelago and it generally is believed that she will

FLYER FORCED DOWN that he brigaria or the Brigaria or the Hobby is the main hope for quick rescue of the Italia crew. The fact that the Russian government has started northward two of the most powerful ships in the Arctic cheered the anxious watchers here. It is fervently hoped that they will make good speed.

FOG NEW PERIL

chipsing of his best mind the list few days and nights, but while this may lessen the hardships of Nobile and his men, it holds a measure of additional peril for them. Warm air always raises fog in these regions and fog will add to the difficulties of the Italia's crew as well as minimize the effectiveness of the rescuers' efforts.

Tonight's radio report began with the Italia sending clearly, but the signals faded later. It is believed, however, that the refugees are a bit closer to Foyn Island. They may encounter open water there.

The ice breaker Braganza is only a few miles from Mossel Bay. Her crew is bending every effort force a way through the ice around Cape Leigh Smith and so to the refugees off the east coast of North es off the east coast of North

refugees off the east coast of North East Land. A report that one of Nobile's men has been lost-since May 25, last, could not be confirmed. Capt. Ro-manoa of the Cita di Milano says that the radio messages have re-ported nothing on it.

REPORTS CONCERNING

MISSING MEN CONFIRMED

MISSING MEN CONFIRMED

OSLO (Norway) Juhe 11. (P)—
Reports to the Italian Legation from the Citta di Milano, base chip as Kings Bay for the Nobile Arctic exploration party, confirm that three of the party are missing and that two are hurt.

The advices state that the Italia's crew is particularly short of drugs and that they are rationing their provisions, which, thus economized, may last six weeks or more.

The reports to the Minister state that the gondola which became detached from the dirigible contained six men, including Gen. Nobile. Two of this half-dozen suffered broken legs when the gondola dropped on the ice.

The rest of the crew, borne away by the big bag, landed about twenty miles eastward. Three of the party who started across the ice toward land have not been heard from.

The advices to the Minister emphasize that the ice conditions will prevent airplanes from landing and that a strong ice-breaker is the only practicable means of rescue.

Capt. Otto Sverdrup, Arctic explorer, is pessimistic about rescuing Nobile and his men. He thinks that ice-breakers offer the best chance of rescue but he doubts whether vessels can reach the castaways in time.

RUSSIAN ICE-BREAKERS

RUSSIAN ICE-BREAKERS ORDERED TO RESCUE

MOSCOW, June 11. (P) — The Nobile relief committee has ordered the two most powerful learnessers in Russia, the Krassin and Maligin, to proceed immediately to Northern Spitsbergen to bring aid to the crew of the dirigible Italia. The decision of the Russian committee to send help immediately was made upon the formal request of the Italian government.

The Krassin was ordered to start to Spitzbergen with a plane while the Maligin also with an airplane was directed to sail from Archangel to Hope Island, southeast of Spitzbergen.

Spitzbergen.

Hope Island is about 250 miles south of Cape Leigh-Smith and would be an excellent base should

MISSING PIONEER FOUND

Octogenarian, Lost in Mountains Since Saturday Night, Met in Gulch by Motorists

PORTERVILLE, June 11.—Sought by local and county officers and a large posse of citizens since 9 p.m. Saturday, Allison Smith, 82-year-old Porterville pioneer, was found in Fountain Springs Guich, about ten none the worse for the two nights in the open and the long period without food except for being rather dased.

Murderer of

Don Solovich

Radio Also Tells of Three

Listed as Missing

KINGS BAY (Spitsbergen) June
11. (P)—Gen. Umberto Nobile, leader of the ill-fated polar expedition on the dirigible Italia, is leading five of his men across the Arctio lee in an effort to meet the steamer Braganza. Two of this party are suffering from injuries incurred when the gondoia of the airship

SCANT HOPE FOR

LONDON, June 11. (P) - Small hope for the three members of the Italia's crew who left the rest of the expedition after the dirigible was forced down on the Arctic lee

the expedition after the dirigible was forced down on the Arctic ies held out by advices received in London.

A special to the London Mail from Colo says that when these three men started out in search of land they had no food and took no extra clothes with them. All advices from the North agree in reporting that nothing has been heard

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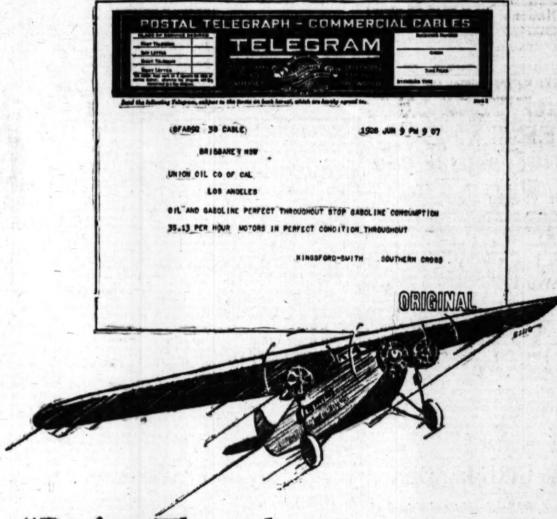
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VENTURA, June 11. - Jackie Sheehan, 13-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheehan, died at the Big Sisters' Hospital this morning, the victim of an unusual accident. About 7 p.m. Saturday the boy was playing with a can of zinc stear-

About 7 p.m. Saturday the boy was playing with a can of zinc stearate, baby-dusting powder, on the floor of the Sheehan home, with his parents looking on. Suddenly the lid of the can fell off and the powder was spilled on the baby's face, some of it getting into his mouth. Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan wiped the powder off the baby's face and got as much of it as they could out of the child's mouth. They then took him to a doctor, who could find no immediate harmful results.

Two hours later, however, the baby began breathing heavily and a second doctor was called. The child was then taken to the Big Sisters' Hospital and three doctors held a consultation. Later that evening Fire Marshal Ley was called to apply the inhalator to the child was brought back to conclosusess but the fight for life was in vain. Thirty hours after the bowder had been spilled in its face the baby died.

HIT-RUN VICTIMS

LEFT ON ROADSIDE

RIVERSIDE, June 11.—Police today were searching for a hit-andsun driver, who, after picking up
his victims and telling them he
would take them to a hospital, drove
his car to the curb on a dark street
and, leaping from the automobile,
disappeared into the darkness.

The injured men are Corporal
fielton and Private Neale of March
Field. They were crossing the intersection of Eighth and Sedgwick
streets last night when a large
sport roadster, failing to heed a
stop sign, crashed into them.

After being deserted in the car
Reale managed to attract the attention of pedestrians. The two
men were removed to the March
Field Hospital.

tion recommending erection of a \$2,000,000 apartment hotel at Del Mar and Lake avenue until the financial status of the project has been investigated.

Plans for the construction of the for murder has been found.

Plans for the construction of the hotel, announced recently by Jesse M. Davis, local realty dealer, provide that the major part of the capital would be raised in this city by bond issue. A committee of three sealty men will be appointed to investigate the project which the realty board directors stated would be a valuable addition to the city, if completed.

BANQUET FOR POLICE HUNTINGTON PARK, June 11.—
The monthly meeting and banquet of the Huntington Park Police Association, will be held tomorrow at St. Clement's parish hall, beginning at 6:30 pm. Roy Malcolm, of the University of Southerr California, will be the speaker on this occasion.

BEE ALMOST CAUSES WRECK

iver Has to Seek Aid

UPLAND, June 11.-A bee buzzing along the highway, nearly caused a Foothill Boulevard tragedy, and did succeed in sending one man

to the hospital.

Hans Vondorp, 509 Union Drive, Los Angeles, was driving his automobile along Foothill Boulevard early in the evening. A bee flew in through the window and stung Vondorp on the face. A crash was narrowly averted as the driver brought the car to an abrupt halt.

His face began to swell, so that others in the car took him to San Antonio Hospital. There Dr. A. L. Weber gave first aid and after a rest Vondorp was able to continue

SECOND MAN DIES AFTER CAR MISHAP

Girl Hurled from Cliff by Wild Machine Also May be Fatally Hurt

SANTA BARBARA, June 11.— Norman L. McClure, 41 years of age, of this city, died in a local hospital today, the second victim of an auto-mobile wreck early last night which was claim another. life

Bernardino county. C. E. Harwood is president of Ontario-Cucamonga t Exchange and is affiliated with many banking enterprises. Her eral years ago.

Miss Harwood had lived here for ty-one years. She held the dis-tinction of being the only woman ever elected president of the Sierra Club. A memorial to Miss Harwood Club. A memorial to Miss Harwood will continue for generations in Giant Forest. Her interest in legislative affairs of the State was centered on laws that prevented lumber corporations from touching the giant redwood trees. She spent much of her time leading girls organizations on hiking and camping trips through the high Sierras.

Pomona College has especially enjoyed Miss Harwood's financial and personal influence, as have many shurches of the community.

Before coming to California, Miss Harwood's home was in Springfield, Mo. Surviving her are her father, Charles E. Harwood one sister, Mrs. Isabelia Scott, and two brothers, Edward C. Harwood and Paul H. Harwood.

eral services will be held at

BOARD DECIDES MONEY FOR ROAD

City Assessment Comes from Land Purchase Fund

Pasadena Directors Act to Carry Out Widening

Abandonment of Plan Would Cost City Large Sum

PASADENA, June 11.-City Diectors voted this afternoon to appropriate \$31,000 from the land purchase fund to meet the city's assessment on Defenders' parkway in the \$3,000,000 Colorado-street wid-

the \$3,000,000 Colorado-street widening project.
Director N. J. Shupe cast the only negative vote. He declared that he was in favor of the widening project, but that he favored making the appropriation from the Light Department fund instead of the land fund so that the latter fund might be conserved for the erection of a civic auditorium.

J. B. Coulston, president of the Maryland Hotel Company, submitted a communication to the directors today, in which he warned the city officials that if the directors took action on the widening assess-

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POMONA CONFERS DEGREES

tors today, in which he warned the city officials that if the directors took action on the widening assessment before "taxapayers have an opportunity to investigate and consider your plan, the responsibility for defraying the West Colorado-street widening will be yours."

In the belief that the city's water problems should be solved and a municipal auditorium constructed before the widening is started. Coulston has called a mass meeting in the name of the "Tired Taxapayers' Committee" with a view to halting the project until investigation can be made. Clayton R. Taylor, chairman of the Board of City Directors, issued a statement today, in which he declared that the Colorado-street widening proceedings were started at the instigation of taxapayers in 1922, and that if the present proceedings are abandoned, the city will lose the money it has already advanced for preliminary expenses and that a delay of six months or a year would result.

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AIRPORT HELD

San Diego Council Opposes Private Control

Management Put in Hands of **Harbor Commission**

Monopoly on Landing Field Vigorously Protested

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Mayor Clark said that when the time comes it will be good policy for the harbor board to place some one in charge of the airport with the same powers that Harbor Master Joseph Brennan has over the harbor.

harbor.
"The harbor coard should not

tory at 220 North San Rafael avenue. The General Education Board has provided funds for carrying on various research studies at the California Institute of Technology.

In the course of 'their visif the Carnegie and General Education Board executives will confer with the officials of the Pasadena institutions.

ELECTRICAL MOTIVE FOR OPEN FOR ALL MURDER NOT DISCLOSED

Pacific Coast An Death of Chula Vista Merchant and Beating of Wife is Puzzle

SAN DIEGO, June 11.—Mystery clouds the murder of Emil Silver- Six Hundred Del man, wealthy retired merchant of Chula Vista, and the beating of his SAN DIEGO, June 11.—The San lish a motive for the crime.

the City Council this morning when it was voted to vest control for the present in the Harbor Commission.

Councilmen individually expressed decided opposition to any suggestion that, when completed, control of the station pass to an individual, firm or corporation. Councilman Frank Seifert said three or four different organizations now are trying to get control.

"One of them sent me a copy of a proposed ordinance which I have not yet read, but I am opposed to any control outside of the Harbor Commission," he said. Councilman Maire also declared the Harbor forminission should assume authority over the airport. "It is an enterprise that should be conducted by the city and I know of no betate body to be in charge than the father body to be in charge than the said councilman said worsted that the airport be given the city and I know of no betate body to be in charge than the father body to be in charge than the said safered that the airport of the city and I know of no betate body the city and I know of no betate body to be in charge than the father body to be incharged the father body to silverman and beat the father based to see the father based to be seen the period to believe that this was but a ruse on the part of the slaver. The siam man had no enemies, the client by the intruder but nothing was stolen and the police are inclined to believe that this was but the sale was the police are inclined to believe that this was but the

harbor.

"The harbor ocard should not give a monopoly to any one company and I would oppose any such attempt," said Councilman Dowell. "It is all wrong for one concern to say who shall use the airport when it is ready," declared Beifert. The Council as a whole then decided to refer all matters to the harbor board.

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In the course of their visit the Earnegie and General Education Board executives will confer with the officials of the Pasadena institutions.

COMPETITION KEEN

FOR SUPERIOR BENCH

The CENTRO June 11—A hard

PLAN FLAG PROGRAM
HUNTINGTON PARK, June 11—Southern Pacific favy of the pasadena institutions.

Southern Pacific favy of the 14th inst., the Huntington Park Eliks are arranging to observe the annual event on the evening of the 15th inst., which is their regular meeting the plan to give a program group of early players of musical and short talks during utes before he was acious on the floor of the pasadena institutions. PLAN FLAG PROGRAM

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MERRITT'S ARMY, HOLDING MANILA BAY AND CAVITE IN THE DISTANT PHILIPPINES, WERE PRE-PARING TO ATTACK THE CITY OF MANILA.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1052





HAD BEEN CUT, MAKING IT NECESSARY TO RELAY CABLEGRAMS FROM HONGKONG BY BOAT TO THE PHILIPPINES, THE ORDERS DIRECTING A CESSAT OF HOSTILITIES DID NOT REACH MANILA UNTIL AFTER THE CITY HAD FALLEN INTO THE HANDS OF THE AMERICANS. A LITTLE AFTER S O'CLOCK ON AUGUST 13, ADMIRAL DEWEY SENT A MESSAGE TO THE SPANISH CAPTAIN-CENERAL DEMANDING THE SURRENDER OF THE CITY.







THE PIRST SHOTS WERE PURPOSELY DROPPED SHORT OF THEIR MARKS TO WARN THE ENEMY THAT WE WERE NOT MAKING IDLE THREATS AND TO GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO CHANCE HIS MIND. AS THE SPANIARDS MADE NO SIGN OF YIELDING, THE AMERICAN GUNNERS LENGTHENED THEIR RANGE, AND OUR SHELLS BEGAN FALLING WITHIN THE SPANISH FORTIFICATIONS.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

Note: History strip omitted in Sunday's editions was presented, correctly numbered and in sequence, on Monday. Disregard as incorrect the slug line on Friday's strip announcing "The Fall of Manila and The Signing of Peace" as the strip to follow.



ELECTRICAL EXPERTS MEET

Pacific Coast Association | Pasadena Parley

at Hotel Huntington

Six Hundred Delegates from Three States Expected

PASADENA. June 11—This dy became the capital of the electric industry today when more than in deligration.



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for the Southern California Rim Company in Pasadena, is in char of hotel accommodations for the delegates and their wives. W. L. Prost. president of the association, will call the convents to order at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow in gathering will adjourn Friday misfollowing a hanquet and ball in the Rottel Huntington.

Parallel sessions of the urin sections and divisions of the orgamicon will be held tomorrow in the day's entertained.

hotel baltroom.

Wednesday morning will be a voted to business and at non luncheon for the women has be stranged. Mrs. George Trowbrid will be in charge. At the me hour, the past-presidents' lunch will be held for the men in the milling-room.

Final arrangements for the men wention were completes today of the strangements.

Crash Victims
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SAN DIEGO, June 11.—Enign I.
A. Gillies and Waiter S. Marr, averely injured yesterday when the plane dived 500 meet to a sud file in San Diego Bay near the sacishase, were reported this morange he resting comfortably at the suithoughtal with good chances for ecovery. The biplane in which two flyers fell, recently was houghly Gillies for a trip to his home in Boston. He is a naval reservat an Marr, a machinist's mate, some

went into a nose dive, struck in his law water and skidded along also twenty yards. Rescuers from it marine base had to cut the plan almost in two before the vicin could be released. This requiremently two hours.

The men were transferred to speed boat and taken to the Bread way landing, where they way landing, where they way landing.

AS MURDER SUSPECT

EL CENTRO, June IL—Assimo and Emiliano Corona de Mexicana, were arrested at Wei Junction, a small station on Southern Pacific forty miles se of here, and charged today with murder of Ed Montsomer, of patria pool-hall proprietor. May somery died yesterday of wounds. He had quarreled with group of card players a few sures before he was found und

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene

POR EL PROFESOR JORGE JUAN CRESPO

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS tewart Tiene que Acudir Ante el

WASHINOTON, 11 de junio.—El juez Siddons, de la Suprema Corte de Columbia denegó la petición hecha por los abogados defensores de Roberto W. Stewart para que se le declarara no culpable, en el proceso que se le está instruyendo, por incalificable conducta en contestar preguntas hechas por comisión del Senado. Los jurados no serán convocados si no hasta mañana, puesto que Francisco Hogan, jofe del consejo de la defensa y Leo A. River, Procurador de Distrito, dijeron que necesitarian el resto del dia para discutir sobre todo los relativo a la instrucción del proceso citado. Hogan ha alegado excepciones basadas en la negativa de la Corte para producir un veredicto en el caso Stewart. Tambien ha querido que se reconsidere la testificación de la defensa en la que se inentaba poner en claror quiénes eran los miembros de la Comisión de Tierras del Senado que estaban presentes cuando Stewart fue llamado.

para Pershing
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SACRAMENTO, 11 de junio.—Le predicción de que Herbert Hoove ganará la designación de candidat de la convención republicana para ser electo Presidente de los Estado Unidos Norteamericanos, "sin limenor sombra de duda", fué hech hoy por el representante Curry deste distrito, a su llegada. "No ha duda ninguna; Hoover es la figur mas sobresaliente en todas parte del país y seguramente ganará l designación como candidato, si nen la primera votación, si en la segunda". Al Smith como candidate democrata no es tan seguro, au cuando el representate Curry ex preso la opinion de que, en Noviem bre, los dos contenidientes serán, A

La Duquesa de Bedford Completa

su Primer Vaelo

LONDRES, 11 de junio—La duquesa de Bedford, dama de 62 años, que por poco sufre un desastre en su proyectado vuelo a la India ayer, ha dado cima a su primera jornada. El Dally Express dice que un telegrama recibido del Capitam C. D. Barnard, piloto de la duquesa, dicedo que han llegado a Sofia en el aeroplano Princesa Xenia.

Trohiben que Asistan sin Medias
TUCSON, 11 de junio—El la universidad y escuelas superiores de la localidad, se ha prohibido que las muchachas asistan a las class sin medias. Parece que ha habido pocas que hayan practicado esta medida, pero, apesar de eso se han dictado ordenes para que la moda, no se extienda.

NOTAS LOCALES

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un Hostelero
El juez Long ayer decidió sentenciar en favor del senor Francisco
Dunkelberger, propietario de notel
de Redondo Beach, acusado por Mre
Smith, de haberla querido ofender,
el 1 de julio de 1927. Ella pedia
indemnización por daños y perjuicios
por la suma de \$25,000, asegurando
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cuando el citado hostelero trató de

Joven que Acude a Una Cita preparadá Desde Hace Seis Meses Beulah Hamilton es una joven, a quien la policia descubrió que tenia en su casa unos cuantos barrilitos de licor, por lo que el juez municipal Ballard la castigó a pagar una ulta de \$200, o en su defecto cuarenta dias de cárcel. Fue tan galante la justicia que permitío que la muchacha se tomara seis meses para reunir los \$200 de la multa. Estos meses han pasado, y la muchacha alega que le ha sido imposible juntar la cantidad requerida por lo que

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FERRY PROJECT PLAN MATURING

Old Hope for Modern System Near Realization Close of Water-Front Deal

Expected Shortly

San Pedro's Nineteen-Year Fight Near End

on of San Pedro's nineteen-year-old dream of a modern cipal ferry system and iment of her dilapidated water front is rapidly approaching, ac-

ing conducted by the Harbor commission, are expected to be losed with the Southern Pacific Italiaway Company as soon as government sanction is granted for the sew Harbor Belt Line Railroad to bool operations of all lines in the market Harbor district.

arbor district.

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That is expected to be a matter That is expected to be a matter of a few weeks now. Indications are the State Railroad Commission's approval will be little more than a matter of form. The Interstate Commerce Commission, the commission of the than a matter of form. The Interstate Commerce Commission, whose approval also is required has sent questionnaires to Los Angeles; they have been answered and now are in the hands of printers, and their return to Washington is expected to beget Federal sanction without material delay.

Plans recently drawn by George Micholson, port engineer, comprehend a large double-ended two-deck ferry and a smaller one for emergencies, with ornate ferry terminals at the end of Sixth street. San Pedro, and on Terminal Island south of the present private slip. Overhead ramps would carry both south of the present private slip. Overhead ramps would carry both away lines on the San Pedro side.

The plans also include \$1,000,000 thes both north and south of the has Pedro ferry slip, and several ther improvements including mather improvements including ma

san Pedro Jerry slip, and several other improvements including marrine landings for navy shore craft, which would transform the entire face of San Pedro's water front.

It is estimated the improvements will be in effect next year, just twenty years after the pledge given by Los Angeles when she incorporated San Pedro, that the greater eity would give the port community modern ferry service.

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Private passenger and freight fermess now cross the channel, the venicular ferry operating in a way
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Los Angeles Harbor TIDES. JUNE. 1928

eight passengers in accommodations limited only to forty-eight.

"We could have booked many more voyagers could we have accommodated them," declared Capt. Heinrich Bradhering, master of the new ship. Incidentally the vessel, also brought in her holds cargo which entirely illed the vessel, of which 3500 tons are to be discharged here. She also tried out her new refrigeration facilities with entire success in bringing 5000 bunches of Panama bannas for the United Pruit Company at Los Angeles.

The liner, newest and one of the smartest of thirty-five new vessels now entering the Pacific Coast-European run for different lines, made the voyage from Germany in twenty-seven days, and clipped off an average of fourteen knots exclusive of stops en route. She is powered with M. A. N. double-acting motors on a single shaft developing 4450 horsepower.

Thirteen vessels with passengers.

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Thirteen vessels with passengers or freight, are the portion of "Bud" Richley and staff at the McCormick Steamship Company dock this week. They ply coastwise, intercoastal and foreign. Six in yesterday with 5245 tons to load or discharge, in addition to 2,700,000 feet of lumber are: The Hollywood with passengers and freight from South America, and bringing cattle-tail hairs to be made into brushes at Los Angeles; Mystic from New York; Nabesna from Portland; Edna for Portland; P. C. Griffith from Seattle and the Eldorado. Maho, steamer Masoula, steamer Providence, ste

Charles Hadicke, oldest purser in the Dollar globe-girdling service, now on the President Adams out yesterday for San Francisco, will leave that ship to renew acquaintance with his bride, whom he married last voyage. She was Mass Mabel Kister, Philadelphia heiress till they were wedded in Manila five months ago. Among passengers were Charles P. Austin, who divides his time between Santa Barbara and the American Club in Paris, and the Misses Doris M. Highland and Pearl C. Johnston, modistee of New York, l. re to counsel with local designers. Miss Ada Reeve, an English comedianne, also is returning to Los Angeles to visit, after a recent theatrical engagement here. The liner is commanded by Capt. W. C. Morris,

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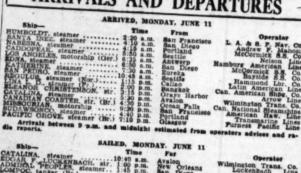
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dance orchestra at 12:30.

KOER (215.7 M., 1390 K.) — Requests. BY DR. RALPH L. POWER The entire network facilities of the Red, Blue and Orange chains will be on the air today from approximately 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Pacific standard time, from the Re-

publican convention. Besides the announcing staff a sextet of reporter-broadcasters will help cover the event for the audience of the air. One of these will be Robert Armstrong, Washington correspondent of The Times.

Reports from chain officials say that a resume of the proceedings will be given twice a day so that listeners will not only hear the speeches, but also will get a digest. KFI will be so will get a digest. KFI will be somewhat a sexual service of the happenings.

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Louis John Bartels to Assume Original Title Role Here

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TO PRESENT

"SHOW OFF"

"The Show Off," George Kelly's comedy, will be the next attraction at El Capitan, according to an announcement today by Henry Duffy. The opening performance is set for The production will be a memor-

The production will be a memorable one as it will bring here Louis John Bartels, who created the title role in the original New York production, and also Helen Lowell in her original role of the mother.

Duffy has signed these two players to repeat the performances that made them more or less the talk of Broadway during the year-and-a-half run which "The Show Off" enjoyed.

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The comedy has been termed by
Heywood Eroun, erstwhile dramatic
critic, "the best American play ever
written." It is the story of a
brastful young railroad clerk who
marries into a family and upsets
all his new relatives by his complacency and his conceit. It is an
amusing, astute comedy, written by
the author of "The Torchbearers,"
"Craig's Wife," "Daisy Mayme" and
"Beheld, the Bridegroom."

Bartels and Miss Lowell have appeared in Broadway productions all
season, the former being featured
with Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw
in the musical comedy, "The Five
e'Clock Giri," just closed.

Nazimova Will

Kathleen Key and Raymond Mc-Kee, two popular stars of Hollywood, have the joint honor of be-

for Stage Play wood, have the joint honor of being the first actress and actor to appear in a Fox films' Movietone sketch made almost entirely out of doors.

It is called "The Family Pienic," was directed by Harry Delf, and is a special added attraction to "Fazil," Howard Hawks's romantie tall of Arabia, Parls and Venice costarring Charles Farrell and Greta Nis.

There have been a number of sketches staged with Movietone at Diego and two all been "shot' on sound-proof stages where the voices had nothing to compense with, but "The Family Pienic," like the "taklie" news, was produced out in the open.

Other Movietone features of the Carthay Circle program include the Kentucky Jubilee Singers, Marilyn Miller, the Miller Sisters, Ruby Keller and audible scenes of interest from all over the world.

Sword Plays to be Intensified

To Stage Play

William Courtenay, one of the best-known and most popular stars of the stage, is in Los Angeles of the direction of new officers was held yesterday noon at the Ambas-ador Hotel by the Motion-Picture Theater Owners' Association of Southern California.

There have been a number of sketches staged with Movietone and Violet Courtenay played in "The Courtenay played in

be Intensified at Music Box

Los Angeles theatergoers will see even more sensational gymnastics, sword play and dramatic emotional climaxes than those which bewildered audiences recently at the Windsor Square Theater when the Japanese Imperial Theater players open a week's farewell engagement Monday night at the Music Box Theater, it is announced.

The parade to the film capital will be led by Mayor Reve Houck of Culver City and Karl Dane, who plays the part of the Swede prospector in Robert W. Service's story, will be the guest of honor. The party was arranged under the auspices of the Culver City Chamber of Commerce and the service women's clubs of that community to view the production before it ends its engagement the 24th inst.

TOLLIES DOINGS**

"Sweet Sweeties" is the attraction playing the Follies this week, with Charles Fritcher and Hazel players have replenished their collection of comedy, songs, dances calculated to furnish enjoyment. They are aided by Leo Leonard, James Yeoman. Helen Sandoval, Lee Murphy and Vivien May. Thirty girls who constitute the chorus, ap-

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Favorite Operetta Here Again



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Majestic Theater with the melodies of Sigmund Romberg. The
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tinuing. Thomas Finley, another principal, accompanied the Courtenays from Music Pageant New York. Theater Books

nounces the following attractions opens Monday at the Ambassador for the next month:

Auditorium, transformed by Waldo

Saturday, "The Big Noise," with Alice White, Chester Conklin and Sam Hardy, based on Ben Hecht's the dance in every form, from its novel.

Theater, it is announced.

Culver Citizens

Attend "Trail"

More than 500 residents of Culver City will invade Hollywood in a motor caravan to see "The Trail of "98." Clarence Brown and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Klondike picture, tonight at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

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July to Bring Biblical Play

The Pilgrimage Play will

FLASHES

ARLEN YARN BOUGHT

WOMAN OF AFFAIRS" SLATED AS GARBO-BROWN PICTURE BY GRACE KINGSLEY

The "Marches never being let off anything." it seems they aren't to be let off from being banned from

be let off from being banned from the screen, either. But, while Will Hays has barred "The Green Hat" from the movies, as everybody knows, still that doesn't mean that Michael Arlen cannot continue to write for the films.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is to make a picture called "A Woman of Afairs," the story of which was written by Arlen. "As recounted to me, this picture bears a good deal of resemblance to "The Green Hat." One supposes, however, that the lady who so much resembles Iris will have been considerably toned down by the time she reaches the M.-G.-M. screen

Greta Garbo is to be starred in the picture, and Clarence Brown will direct. So that, whether "The Green Hat" has had a veil of modesty draped over it or not, the picture is beyond to attract, attention.

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Chip-of-the-Block Note

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So that, even though Phillip Raymond Holmes, son of Taylor
Holmes, is now a sophomore it
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Nazimova Will

Bring Sketch
to Hillstreet

Said to be accorded one of the greeiest opportunities of her excite career in "India," dramantic sketch. Alla Nazimova tops the Hillstreet Thosetre bill next week. Long a film favorite, the actrees seems to have deserted the Cooper-Hewitz. For several seasons aben has adhered strictly to have deserted under her supervision. The playlet was "adapted" by Edgar Alian Woolf, from the ported by a cast selected under her supervision. The playlet was "adapted" by Edgar Alian Woolf, from the Hillstreet program, as will Pisher and Hurst, Schilchtis Martonettes and others.

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It is said that Miss Compson's work in her role in "The Barker" is perhaps the screen. Her part in the Barthelmess picture will be something of a vamp characterization.

Karl Brown Returns

The members of the cast, who have played their roles continuous.

Jack Warner, as master of ceremonies, gave an interesting address. The luncheons are to be a regular feature under the new administration of the association.

Thomas Finley, another principal, accompanied the Courtenays from New York.

Theater Books
Imposing List

A cast of more than 2000 artists will be required to present the entire program arranged for the international pageant of music which opens Monday at the Ambassador to one of the independent companies to star in five pictures.

Pauline Garon on Stage

Although Pauline Garon is under contract to one of the independent companies to star in five pictures, just now she is all wrapped up in a vaudeville sketch in which she is about to start rehearsals preceding a ten weeks' tour. She may appear either on Or-pheum or Pantages circuit during that time.

Pauline Garon

time.
The sketch is called "Neck-ing," and was written by those brilliant Hat-

tons. Miss Garon will have playing opposite her in the male roles Fan-ny Hatton's son, Jack MacKenzie and Carton Sexton.

Eric Snowden's New Face

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De Mille and "Talkies"

There isn't a doubt in the world but that William De Mille will center his genius on the "talkies," as according to the shown this year. This, according to the board of directors, had no foundation in truth.

De Mille, who is a playwright and stage director of note, as well as being a screen writer and motion-picture director, has been making a screen writer and motion-picture director, has been making a screen writer and motion-picture director, has been making a scientific study of the injection of talking device into motion pictures.

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Secretary Requests Support Reorganizing of Personne for Treaties

Public Opinion of Nations Archie Rumberg Named as

Outlawry of Belligerent Order Effective Saturday, States Sought

NEW YORK, June 11. (49)-The churches of America were urged to clusive)-Reorganization of the persupport the powers in their present effort to achieve a "simple and torement divisions on the west straightforward" declaration against Coast, effective the 18th inst., was war by Secretary of State Kellogs announced here today by James Doeffort to achieve a "simple and straightforward" declaration against war by Secretary of State Kellogg in an address tonight commemorating the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Dutch Reformed Church in Manhattan.

He summarized the steps taken toward outlawing war since the idea first originated more than a year ago in suggestions made by Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister of France.

IDEA GAINING "Since the discussion commenced etween France and the United tates," said Secretary Kellogg, "the fea has appealed with increasing orce to the public opinion of the

ran, national commissioner of prohibition.

R. A. Beman was named as executive in charge of the personnel
force for the northern division, with
neadquarters at Seattle; Archie
Rumerg will be special agent in
charge of personnel for the southern division, with headquarters at
Los Angeles, and Harry Smith, formerly special agent in charge of the
narcotie force here, but more recently at work out of the San Diego
office, will return to head the personnel force at San Francisco.

The personnel division is one devoted to special work. Part of its
duty is to check the activities of
prohibition agents.

Impending changes have been rumored since Doran came to the Pain war as in institution," and see no value in the present negotiations. The world's desire for peace, he declared, would triumph in the end. Mr. Kellogg emphasized the fact that in the exchange of messages between Washington and other capitals stress had not been placed so much on "the narrow technical considerations of a legalistic nature but on the broad principles underlying the entire idea."

He referred repeatedly to the treaty's simplicity; "it has no hidden meaning," he said, "and it is easily understood."

Impending changes have been rumored since Doran came to the Pacific Coast. He was accompanied here by Alf Oftedal, now his assistant and formerly head of the intelligence unit on the Pacific Coast. Doran also announced formal creation of the office of co-ordinator and named Ralph Read to the position. His task will be that of smoothing the machinery of operation in and between the three western divisions.

Money Saved

Money Saved OPPORTUNE TIME by Jaywalker

"I am persuaded," he went on, "that the time has come when a frank renunciation of war as an in-strument of national policy should SAN FRANCISCO, June 11. (Exument of national policy should made, to the end that the peace-SAN FRANCISCO, June 11. (Exclusive)—As 175 jaywalkers were being assessed fines of \$1 each in Traffic Court today, E. Bizozzi, a restaurant proprietor, spoke up and announced that the jaywalking ordinance is illegal and he proposes to take action about it.

Judge O'Brien looked down from his bench and observed that if Bizozzi wanted to talk in the court-room his fine would be 'ncreased. be made, to the end that the peaceful and friendly relations existing
between the peoples of the world
may be perpetuated. I am convinced, moreover, that all changes
in these relations should be sought
only by pacific means and be the
result of a peaceful and orderly
process; and any nation which shall
hereafter seek to promote its national interests by resort to war
should be denied the benefits and
guarantees furnished by the proposed treaty.

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"This is the object of the nego-tiations in which fifteen world pow-ers now are engaged, and in the name of the government of the United States I bespeak the con-lined support of this and every tinued support of this and every other church in the present move-ment for the promotion of world

Husar Sentence in Opium Bribe Case Sustained

SAN PRANCISCO, June 11. (Ex-SAN FRANCISCO, June 11. (Exclusive)—Leonard Goodwin Husar, formerly United States Attorney at Shanghai, must go to prison for the spoliation of government records in connection with opium smuggling at Shanghai, according to a decision today of the United States Circuit flourt of Appeals. Husar's previous conviction in the Shanghai District Court in 1927 was upheld. He faces a term of two years in Federal

a term of two years in Federal pilson and a \$3000 fine. Husar was accused of accepting a \$25,000 bribe for "lelonious de-struction" of bound volumes construction" of bound volumes con-taining transcripts and exhibits in the 1925 trial of A. M. T. Wood-ward, before the American Consular Court in Bershire, Persia. Wood-ward was charged with dealing in opium on a large scale, shipping from Persia to Shanghai. When the records arrived in Suanshai they from Persia to Shanghai. When the records arrived in Shanghai they were turned over to Husar for investigation of the Shanghai phase of the plot, according to Dr. George Sellett, present Federal attorney for Shanghai. Testimony unfavorable to Husar asserted he had used the records as a club-to obtain money frem Woodward.

Husar declared the records were turned over to the American consular offices in Shanghai, and lost there.

Water-Supply Chiefs Gather

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11. (Exclusive)—Water chiefs of America met here today to consider ways and met here today to consider ways and means of improving the source and quality of the product so the millions of persons they supply may receive health and happiness from their pipelines. The forty-eighth annual convention of the American Waterworks Association is the official designation of the meeting.

Although the convention proper does not open until tomorrow, the 1000 or more scientists, engineers and business executives who have gathered, lost little time in getting down to business.

Latest methods of determining the purity of water were discussed and it was voted to continue investigation for another year.

Angeleno Named Dairy Delegate

WASHINGTON, June 11. (Exclusive)—D. M. Dorman of Los Angeles, president of the California Dairies, will be one of the thirty official delegates from the United States to the eighth international dairy congress to be held in England the 26th Inst. to July 12, it was announced today by Renick W. Duniap, Assisant Secretary of Agriculture, who will head the American delegation. Official headquarters of the congress will be in London, but tours have been arranged which will keep the delegates out of that city much of the time and carry them virtually to all points on the British Isles.

DEATH WAITS ON HIGHWAY SAN LUIS OBISPO. June 11. (P)
Frank C. Barba, 49 years of age,
was killed at Paso Robies Sunday
when he was struck by an automoisile as he stepped from behind the
stalled machine of George Barman
of San Francisco.

THE WIGGLE OF AN EAR

Determines the Granting of a Loan

The helpful banker must be more than a financial expert. He must be one who understands and can judge human nature.

Recently, a loan was declined because of the peculiar wiggle of an ear and facial expression of an applicant, as the banker therein detected evidence of insincerity and deceitfulness on the part of the prospective borrower.

Oft'times, the timid and backward, in their confusion, give evidence of sincerity and trustworthiness that procures credit extensions which would not be obtained by the "smooth-tongued" artist.

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their duty. They have refrained from waste, they have shunned extravagance. They have paid their debts, they have improved their credit. If, out of all these efforts, the reward of prosperity has come there is reason for national thankspresent year. Check payments, electric-power, production and contract awards for new buildings have had, in the early months of 1928, a monthly average about twice as large as in the year 1921. Railway traffic is about one-fourth greater. Agricultural prices have been more favorable during the current year, whereas the reverse was the case in 1921.

and the minimal transfer of the second trace, and the second trace 1. 1921, we have had four reductions in taxes.

The revenue acts of 1921, 1924, 1926 and 1928, when fully operative, will reduce taxes by approximately \$2,000,000,000 a year as compared with what would have been collected if the act of 1918 had remained in force. It is inconceivable that in such a short space of time the government could cut its tax rates to that extent. Yet that has been done. Millions of individuals in the lower brackets have been entirely stricken from the tax rolls. Personal exemptions for individuals and heads of families have been greatly increased. Preferential treatment has been given to earned income. War taxes and nuisance taxes have been repealed. Business have been repealed. Business have been repealed. Business have been repealed and burdensome system of wartime taxation, there has been evolved a system of few and relatively light taxes, balanced in such a way as to give benefits to all classes of taxpayers. The prosperity of today can be directly attributed in a large measure to the lessening of the burden of Federal taxes.

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at the government's conferences to district the second of the government and the conferences to district the government of the government the second of the government that the second of the government has sitted and is conducted with their expires and the second of the government has sitted and is conducted with their government has sitted and is conducted with their services and the warp cancellations of orders. Business failures were numerous. Rail-with their services and the value of securities declined by June. 1921, to the lowest point in a familiar failure of the world was one of pessimism and profound uncertainty. Commercial world was one of pessimism and profound uncertainty. Commercial world was one of pessimism and profound uncertainty. Commercial world was one of pessimism and profound uncertainty. Commercial world was one of pessimism and profound uncertainty. Commercial world was one of pessimism and profound uncertainty. Commercial and the remarkably favorable position of our trade industry today. It is the human element in the situation that deserves to be stressed first, and here the guestion of unemployment comes burden of Federal taxes. The reduction which has been made in the national debt since July 1, 1921, has contributed much to the ability of the government to lessen taxes. That reduction at the end of this fiscal year will amount to approximately 86,327,000,000. It is one-third paid. The total saving in interest over all that period will amount approximately to \$950,000,000. The reductions in the debt required by law for the same is \$950,000,000. The reductions in the debt required by law for the same period total \$3,296,000,000. By the end of this fiscal year we will actually have applied to debt reduction \$3,031,000,000 more than required by law. That represents what was saved from national revnue. These, together with refunding operations which converted securities bearing high rates of interest into securities having lower rates, represent a perpetual saving in interest of \$274,000,000 per year. The tangible results of constructive economy in the business of government are clearly indicated by the reductions in taxes and public debt.

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MENACES PROSPERITY
We have been favored with a long-continued era of prosperity. Year after year the tide of good fortune has steadily risen. It seems not yet to have reached its flood Measures and policies that contribute to a continuance of good times should be encouraged. Whateweet threatens to inferiere therewere the continued advance in the coot of government. The cost of government in the United States. Federal, State and municipal in 1921 was 89,500,000,000. In 1923 it had increased to 81,124,000,000.

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position to another. Forces are in operation which promise to take care of many of those who still find themselves without remained the first quarter of 1928 was at a rate mearly one-third higher than in 1921. Iron and steel production was more than twice as large as in the carlier year, and the automobile industry has shown a much more rapid growth. Various manufacturing industries have achieved an extraordinary increase in efficiency, and the average output per worker is, therefore, substantially greater.

THE UPWARD SWING

for that year a substantial surplus in excess of \$400,000.000. I am. however, concerned with the outlook for 1929, for which appropriations have been made, and with 1930, for which appropriations have been made and with 1930, for which appropriations have great restraining influence upon us alil, and is the originating agency of government economy.

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The WASHINGTON, June 11. (Exclusive)—Secretary of Agriculture our American colleagues' valuable and the Merchant Association of San Jose the next day, and then will remain in Callifornia several days for conferences with farm leaders, it was announced today by the Department of Agriculture.

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Anzac Flyers Thank Coolidge

WASHINGTON. June 11. (P)cablegram from the Australian pi Kingsford-Smith and C. T. P. Ulm. saying the flight of the plane from have been successful without our

DES MOINES (Iowa) June 11. (37) A marriage license was issued here today to Capt. J. Chedester. Civil War veteran of Redlands, Cal., and Anna B. Wilson Hayes of Des



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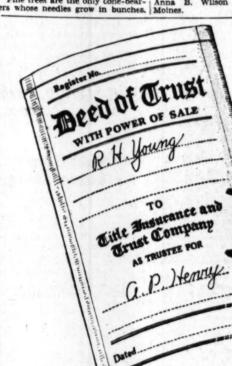
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preparing your preliminary esti-mates for 1930, which you will sub-mit to the Budget Bureau by July 15, next, you must keep this in

The annual rates of compensation of Federal personnel constitute an item which is not automatically affected by prosperous conditions which have raised the wage scale in private industry. The fixing of these rates is controlled, as it should be, by the Congress. That daty, however, has not been disregarded. The classification act of 1923 and the application by law of its principles to the field service have done much to improve the Federal service. The arbitrary fixing of salary without specific regard to the particular kind of work being personned has been discarded. Compensation is now determined by the



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Plans for Sale of Premier Company Announced

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Jeffries.

Machine Group Earnings Sag

Published earnings of ten machinery manufacturers, compiled by 000 shares, has a par value of \$25

pit in May of 140,700 cars and trucks was a new record and com-pared with 135,000 in April and 115,600 in May, 1927. Output for the first five months this year was 651 first five months this year was 651.—600 units against 513,000 in the same period of 1927.

SHEET STEEL DEMAND IN YOUNGSTOWN GOOD

NEW YORK, June 11. (P)-Heavy iemand for full finished automo- 2 bile sheets is enabling producers in the Youngstown district to operate at capacity. Sheet mill schedules show 104 of 127 mills active, thirteen of twenty tube mills operating and thirty-three of fifty-three inde-pendent open hearth furnaces melt-

STOCK VALUES UNAFFECTED OPINION ON

onvenient for quickly locating in- Disastrous Break in Bank Shares Not Reflection of True Condition: Inflation Corrected

BY EARLE E. CROWE

If they had it to do over again, probably most people who placed action. Those who have made a study of the psychology of specula

a considerable period ahead. The only dubious spot on the sky is the Presidential year bogey, and statis was the only instance in which the market took careful notice of poli-

House Formed

Incorporation of the Jeffries Banknote Company by the stockholders of the Jeffries Lithograph Company was announced yesterday. The new company, with he aid of modern equipment, is now manufacturing full steel-engraved securities.

Previously it was necessary, where steel-engraved securities were demanded, to purchase them in the East, but now W. P. Jeffries, head of the organization, states it will be possible to pur nase this product in Les Angeles. Associated with the segment in the canacity of vice
was the only instance in which of politics.

One thing is certain, and that is the fact that inflation has been corrected, or largely so. Those stocks which were selling patently above their true level are now much closer to the right figure. And the ill-advised and greedy speculators, operating on thin margins, have company in the large time that a severe penalty awaited the unwary.

In the majority of cases the losses in yesterday's break in the bank shares will fall on people who have profited in the advance. The whole safety of the four same the politics.

Completion of the merger of Durkee-Thomas Products Company of San Francisco, Hobbs Battery Company, Los Angeles, Co-operative Battery Company, Inc., and the Payne Manufacturing Company of Cakland into a new company known as Durkee-Thomas Corporation was announced yesterday.

The combined sales of the four companies for 1927 exceeded \$1,600.-000, and the new company is stated to be the largest independent stated on large margins from customers and are not affected. The

kerage houses have uniformly insisted on large margins from customers and are not affected. The banks, in turn, have required the brokers to adhere to rigid requirements, and similarly are out of the storm. Oil Stocks Listed on Local Curb Preferred stock of the Eureka Petroleum Corporation of California has been called for trading on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange, of-

the Los Angeles Curb Exchange, officials of the exchange announced CALIFORNIA DAIRY

chinery manufacturers, compiled by the statistical department of Ernst & Ernst, show a combined total of \$2.297.011 for the first quarter of 1928. as compared with \$3.131.735 for the same period of 1927.

A list of the companies showing comparative earnings for the respective periods follows:

Net Fronts Quarter Ended March 31.137.

Allis-Chal Miz. Co. 8 675.800 s 855.625 for the past eighteen months are stated to be equivalent to two and two-thirds times dividend requirements on the entire autbrized preferred stock issue of 20,000 shares. The stock is preferred as to assets and earnings, and participates and earnings. Allis-Chal Miz Co. 8 153.627 for the past eighteen months are stated to be equivalent to two and two-thirds times dividend requirements on the entire autbrized preferred stock is preferred as to assets and earnings, and participates and the production of the production o

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Dividend distributions to stockholders of the Standard Oil group for the second quarter marked a new high record for any similar period, according to a compilation issued yesterday by Carl H. Pforzheimer & Co., specialists in Standard Oil securities.

Dividends declared for the current quarter aggregated \$58,823,-789, as compared with distributions of \$48,863,169 for the previous quarter and \$54,291,451 in the second quarter of last year. All dividends have either been paid or declared with the exception of Prairie Pipe Line Company which is expected to declare a dividend of \$3.50 a share.

The gain for the current quarter was due chiefly to special dividends declared by National Transit and Southern Pipe Line Companies. Semiannual dividends, and the payment made by the Vacuum Oil Company aided the total. On April 30, last, a 100 per cent stock dividend was declared by this company which doubled the amount of stock on which a dividend of 75 cents a share was paid.

A majority of the stocks dealt in for the account of Wall street, such as Gramaphones and certain other

GAIN IN YEAR

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Rude Honored by Bank Group

SEATTLE, June 11. (A) - Five new directors were chosen at a pre-Morris Associates, bankers depart-Robert Morris Associate

for two years: William K. Adams, Milwaukee; M. D. Chandler, Min-neapolls, D. Luke Hopkins, Balti-more, A. C. Nagle, New York, and Chester A. Rude, Los Angeles. DEAL IN NEW MEXICO

OIL LANDS REPORTED NEW YORK, June 11. (P)-Amerada Corporation and Columbia Car-

ada Corporation and Columbia Carbon Company each is reported to have purchased from the Texas Corporation a one-third interest in its holdings in the potential oil pool in Lea county, New Mexico. The considerations were not ascertained. Texas Corporation retains a one-third interest in the property with a call on oil and gasoline. All of the fifteen and one-half sections—about 9920 acres—will be operated as a unit by the three companies, which will eliminate drilling of many offset wells. STATISTICS ISSUED BUREAU COMPILATION SHOWS districts of California is revealed

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. June 11. (Exclusive)—
Trading in cotion contracts here today was asain mixed, with the market continuing to show no very decided tendency either way, but with prices still fluctuating in a backing and filling manner with a narrow range. This kept sentimes to the still fluctuation of a major character is likely to be. Both the weather news and crop report are as mixed now as the trading opports are as mixed now as the trading of the still fluctuation of a major character is likely to be. Both the weather news and crop report are as mixed now as the trading opports are as mixed now as the trading of the still fluctuation of a major character is likely to be. Both the weather news and crop report are as mixed now as the trading opports are as the state of the sta

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ECONOMIST SCANS MARKET SHARPS TRUSTS OUT Dr. Haney of New York University Forecasts

Reaction in Stocks at Early Date BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

NEW YORK, June 11.—After weighing the important bull and bear points of the market, Dr. Lewis H. Haney of the New York University

Dr. Haney advances the follow—carry no guarantee for the immedia in graguments bullish in character on the market as follows:

(1) The general wealth of the people, together with their increased inferest in investments; (2) widespread recognition of the advantages of stocks as compared with other forms of investments; (3) the long run decline in interest; (3) the long run decline in interest rates; (4) reservoir of credit furnished by the reserve system; (5) prosperity resulting from high wages and low costs; (6) undistributed equities in corporation surpluses and merger possibilities; (7) well-margined position of speculators; (8) the large short interest; (9) bond supply of call money from corporations whose business is duil and from those who have liquidated securifies, and (10) the hope that Mr. Coolidge will run.

Dr. Haney advances the following bear points:

(1) Stock yields at present prices are too low; (2) there is little prospect of increased average dividends; (3) the probability of tighter money; (4) declining bond prices; (5) the rise in brokers' loans; (6) evidence that the market is losing momentum; (7) feverish participation by the public, and (8) political uncertainty.

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BACIGALUPI **GIVES VIEW ON SETBACK**

Break in Stock Prices
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SAN FRANCISCO, June 11. (Exclusive)—"Blue Monday," a term which probably will be applied to June 11, 1928, in California stock market history, saw the greatest break that ever took place in western stock prices. For the first time the world-wide followers of the Giannini issues saw values melt away in shares which have ever moved upward.

An amazed public, which crowded every brokerage house to capacity, saw Bank of Italy break joints, and United Becurity decline 50 points, Bancitaly drop 86 poi

heavily liquidated.

After the selling wave had forced prices down to undreamed-of levels there came a strong buying demand which lifted prices considerably higher, but still far under Saturday's close.

The break in bank stocks brought forth the following statement from James A. Bacigalupi, president of the Bank of Italy:

"Undoubtedly some of our stockholders are inquiring about the drop in our stock along with the whole list of others. The simple answer is that this very situation is what we have long anticipated and what Glannini has constantly warned our stockholders might come.

"That is why he has constantly urged against speculation and ad-

urged against speculation and advised those who owed to pay up and those who could not afford to pay up in full to keep out. Those stockholders who have heeded the advice and put their stock away need have no fear about the future. "The country is sound, there has

been no change in our set-up or condition, and the nour set-up or

Action on Neon

Dividend Soon

Directors of the Electrical Products Corporation are expected to meet on the 22nd inst. to consider the inauguration of dividends on the ecommon and the split-up of shares on a five-for-one basis. Paul D. Howse, president, who has been in Alaska recuperating from an illness, is expected to return to the city about the 19th inst.

Originally it was planned to hold the meeting yesterday, but the illness of Mr. Howse while on a trip to the Northwest caused the post-ponement. No definite information has been released concerning the amount of the anticipated initial dividend, although the rumors mention a figure ranging from \$5 to \$8 a share.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 11. (P)-

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PRODUCE MARKET

PEACHES Northern, Red Bird. 5 % 6 6 1/2; few, 7; small lower.

PEAS — Central California, best. 567; fair, 31/2 641/2 per pound.

PEPPERS Coachella, bells, 5@6; Chilis, reen, 7@8; yellow, 5 per pound.

FLUMS—Santa Rosa, 3/6/94/5; small low as 2/6; Famosa, 5/6/5/6 per pound. FOTATOES—New: San Dieso, local. No. 1, 35/945 lux: mostly 40. Old: Carlot ales Saturdar: No sales reported. RRUBARB — Local. Cherry, 40-pound boxe, 75/91.00; ordinaty, low as 50.

IN J.15 0 J.25.
TOMATORS—Imperial, 4-basket crates.
No. 1s. best. 75 % J.00: lugs, No. 1, Jest.
1.00 % L32: poorer lower.
WATERMELONS—Imperial, Klondikes,
few early sales, 35.00 % 37.50 per ton.

BUTTER AND EGGS

June 11, 1928

Closing prices quoted are cor-rected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

of Los Angeles.

Butter
Wholesale prices. 43.
Price to retailers. 46@47.

Extras. 26½.
Presh firsts. 25½.
Case counts. 24½.
Mediums. 24½.
Smalls. 21
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SAN FRANCISCO, June 11. (F)—
Net wholesale prices: 90 score, 42.
Eggs. No. 1 special, 28: No. 1 extra. 26: No. 1 extra medium, 23.
Cheese. California fancy flats.
30'z.

NEW FORK, June 11. (#)—But-ter, unsettled, receipts, 8385; creamers higher than extras, 44%, (#44%; extras, 92 score, 43%; frats, 83.91 score, 41%, 943%; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 32½; No. 2, 31%; 31%; Cheese, firm, receipts, 104.349 pounds; State, wholey milk flats,

Cheese firm receiple. 104.34 hours pounds Rate. wheley milk fiath fresh, famey to famey special. 24 to 25 to 60. held. 309 32 do. average run. 29 930. receiple. 19.26 run. 29 930 pt. firsts. 29 6 29 to storage packed, firsts. 31 to 62 95 to receiple. 21 to 62 1 to 10 to 10

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BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

THE STOCK **MARKET**

No. 33-PROPER USE OF STOP

Electrical World, New York, reports the following prevailing conditions for the first part of this week in the electrical industry:
Active buying in the eastern district, with an increase of inquiries in New England, reasonably satisfactory conditions in the Middle West, including the territory served largely from St. Louis, where the refrigerator demand is especially good, as it is also in the Southeast, and a big program of construction in California, with somewhat less cheerful reports from the Puget Sound region—this about summarizes market conditions as reported for the first part of the current. LOSS ORDERS Probably no two people agree as

on strength. Floor traders use this method constantly. They are in and out of the market several times a day and depend on volume of turn-

There is also the investment type through to the next period of pros-perity. The interval between pur-chase and sale may be anything from perhaps a year to two years. Stocks are heavily margined, as a rule, and little attention is paid to smaller fluctuations. The trader of

maller fluctuations. The trader of this type is often interested in various enterprises and his time is employed otherwise than in watching the stock market. It is wise for him, therefore, to use stop-loss orders against certain contingencies. The unexpected is always happening—a war, an earthquake, a strike.

It is a wise thing to keep a stop about half-way between the present price and the purchase price, moving the stop up to 1 point for every 2 points of rise until the trader decides that he can sell out or at least put the stop up close to the market price so as to give him maximium protection of his profit against sudden reactions.

Next Article: The Value of Hodging.

POVAL SECTIDITIES.

ROYAL SECURITIES ANNOUNCES EXTRA

Directors of Royal Securities Com-pany announced yesterday the dec-laration of an extra dividend of 8 per cent in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 7 per cent on common stock of the company, pay-able the 15th inst. J. A. S. Fur-longe, president, states that the able the 15th inst. J. A. S. Furlonge, president, states that the company has been compelled to enlarge its offices twice within the past three years.

SQUASH—Local. Imperial. Italian and summer. best, mostly 500-60 per lug. SWEET POTATOES — Oklahoma. Arthursas. New Mexico. bushel baskets, mostly 3.15 0.125. past three years.

POULTRY PRICES

(Quotations corrected daily by Los Angeles Freduce Exchange.)

No. 3—Hene. White Lethorns. under 3½ hbs.

No. 3—Hens. Leghorns. 3½ to 4 hbs.

No. 4—Hens. colores. 4 hbs. and up.

No. 5—Recilers. 1 to 1½ hbs.

No. 6—Brellers. over 1½ to 2½ hbs.

No. 6—Breys. over 1½ to 2½ hbs.

No. 10—Band up.

No. 13—Ducklings. over 1½ hbs.

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No. 14—Foung Tem turkeys. 15 hbs.

No. 15—Young Tem turkeys. 15 hbs.

No. 15—Sup.

No. 15—Old Tem turkeys. 15 hbs.

No. 22—Sup. 15 hbs.

No. 23—Sup. 15 hbs. and up.

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No. 25—Capons. 6 hbs. and up.

No. 25—Rabbits. white. 2½ to 4 hbs.

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RUBBER MARKET

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The Clearinghouse News of Spring Street

Opening of the new Title Insurance Building, Spring street, will officially take place Thursday next and be open for inspection from 10 in the morning till 10 at night. The Title Insurance and Trust Company moved across the street May 26, last, but some time has been re-

Hervey Alaska-Bound vice-president of the trust department of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank, is en route to Alaska, where he will visit Wrangell, Juneau, Cordova Fairbanks and Seward. He is expected to return July 8.

Service Extended East Service Extended East
Silberling Business Service, directed by Dr. Norman J. Silberling
of the economics department of the
University of Southern California,
and which recently opened an office
in this city, has expanded eastward
and just opened an office in Chicago.

Biankenhorn & Co. announced yesterday the association with their San Diego office of F. A. Hessell, who has been actively engaged in the bond business in San Diego for a number of years. Mr. Hessell was formerly with Hunter, Dulin & Co.

John G. Freeman of this city has been appointed real-estate apprais-er on first-mortgage real-estate loans for the National Surety Company of New York. Mr. Freeman has opened offices in the Rowan Building (formerly Title Insurance Building) and will conduct, in ad-

J. M. Friedlander, State Corporation Commissioner, left Sunday to
attend the annual convention at
Seattle of the securities commissioners of the Western States. Control of investment trusts will probably be the chief topic of discussion,
he said. Mr. Friedlander will be
the chief speaker at a meeting of
the Bond Club of Seattle and will
talk on blue-sky legislation as compared with fraud acts.

Oil Chart Released Ward, Gruver & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, have just issued a comparative statisti-cal chart of fifty-one oil companies. Production, earnings and financial structure of the respective compa-nies is displayed. ASPARAGUS—Central, green, best, most-y 4 25; ordinary, 2 23; local, green, 7 @ 9

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Bank Stocks Break to New Low Marks as Bears Throw Market in Panic

Drastic liquidation of bank stocks featured the opening yesterday of the week's trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. A landslide in the early part of the session swept Bank of Italy and Bancitaly down 127 and 75 points, respectively, to new low marks at 130 and 100. Other banks followed suit and such stocks as Los Angeles-First National, Cali-fornia Bank and Farmers and Merchants all hit new lows for the year.

A partial rally set in before noon and much lost ground was recovered at the close.

Bancitaly and Los Angeles-Firat National with transactions involving 27,000 and 20,000 shares, respectively, led the trading activity which in the first two hours exceeded the previous record value for a previous five-hour session. Bancitaly opening at 175, 18½ points off from Saturday½ close, dropped sharply to 100 and at the end of the day rallied to 154, for a net loss of 38½ points to 18 and recovered to a close at 120, 13 points off from Saturday. Bank of Italy toboggahed 150 points of Italy toboggahed 150 points of Italy toboggahed 150 points of Saturday to a low of 130 and in a few minutes jumped back to 190 and later closed at 217 for a net loss of 65 points.

Merchants National Bank fell off

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Bank of America, following the trend of bank stocks on the parent board, siumped 79 points to a new low of 185, while United Security Bank crashed to a new low of 200 in trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. Both stocks closed at 200. Trading was dull due 1928 Range Div.

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SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) June 11. (Ex

SAFETY OF EARNINGS



THE prospective investor in public utility securities should first seek the answer to this question: "Have the earnings of the utility over a long period of years been more than enough to pay all operating expenses, taxes, interest, depreciation and dividends, and still have a surplus left over?"

Year after year since its inception the Southern California Edison Company has been able to answer this question in the affirmative. An examination of the following table of statistics for the past ten years will disclose the steady increase that has taken place in the gross earnings of this

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| 1921 | 16,645,722 | 2,758,386 | | | |
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General Motors closed with a block of 3700 shares at the spread price of 181 to 181%, an extreme decime of 6 points. American International, American Railway Express, American Water Works, Eayuk Cigars, Chrysler, Electric Auto Lite, Houston Oil, International Combustion, International Match preferred, International Telephone, Mathleson Alkall, Park & Tilford, and Universal Pipe dropped 5 to 7 spoints.

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Spaniel, TC. orchard run, Ultra. 5.70
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Parrot, SA. Sunkist, Pomona. 6.35
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Los Angeles Lumber Dealers' Asociation luncheon meeting. Con-nercial Club, 1106 South Broadway,

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Masonic Club of Los Angeles stag bridge party. clubhouse, 633 South Grand avenue, 8 p.m.

Girls' Corner Club meeting, Auditorium Building, Fifth and Olive streets, 6 to 8 p.m.

Hollywood Rotary and Columbus Clubs luncheon meetings, Hollywood Athletic Club. 12:15 p.m.

Hollywood Shrine Club luncheon meeting, Pig'n Whistle Cafe, 6720 Hollywood Boulevard, 12:15 p.m.

Free tourist motion-picture entertainment, Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, 6520 Sunset Boulevard, 19:40 a.m. "The Making of the Movies."

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Club. 614 South Hope street, noon.
Los Angeles Soroptimist Club
luncheon meeting. Biltmore, noon.
Southwest Museum exhibit. Highland Park. 1 to 5 p.m.
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The Oceanic Oil Company, financed by a Long Beach syndicate, and headed by Fred Gordon, well-known oil man, and former vice-president of the California Petroleum Corporation, is starting a new well in the Poso Creek field, according to field reports. The Oceanic has leases on about 550 acres in that district.

On the Beam The Garlieff No. 1 well in the Huntington Beach field is making about 300 barrels on the beam after several unsuccessful attempts to make the well flow, according to field reports. It is down about 4150 feet. Gravity isg 21 deg., with a cut of about 5 per cent.

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although it owns a number of valuable leases in that area.

The World Petroleum Corporation is down 4940 feet in its new well on the east side of the Signal Hill field, according to unofficial reports. The well originally was intended to go to the deep sand, but showings at the present depth have been so good that it may be placed on production in the next few days, if the showings continue, it is said.

The General Petroleum Corporation is down about 750 feet in its
test well in the Mussell Point area
of the Seacliffe field, according to
unofficial reports. The Wilshire Oil
Company's well in the same area is
down about the same depth.
No showings have been found in
either well as yet, it is said, but oil
men interested in the field are
watching developments in both
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Dr. Baumgardt Declares Cosmic Ray Segregation Outstanding Achievement of Age

The Millikan cosmic rays and their bearing on our new conception of the universe formed the topic of a discourse offered by B. R. Baumgardt, P.R.A.S., at the annual meeting and banquet of the Southern California Academy of Science last night at the City Club. The scientist made his address following the banquet and announcement of elec-

tion of directors for the coming year.

He described the rays in their re-*sponsored lectures for the public on lation to the universe and its study. He pointed out that these rays—actual vibrations of energy—would penetrate 216 inches of lead and make their presence known on the other side. He cited their discovery and segregation by Dr. Millkan as one of the outstanding achievements of science in this ultra-scientific age.

As contrast to the achievement of Dr. Millikan, he described man's visual inability to detect such rays, pointing out that but one octave of vibration groups as represented by the colors of the spectrum can be recognized by our senses.

In introducing his subject the lection of the board of directors for the 1923-1926 fixed years was announced by the secretary, Dr. R. H. Swift. Those chosen were Dr. M. F. Baumgardt, Dr. W. A. Comstock, Dr. A. Davidson, H. J. Gouge, Dr. T. C. Low, G. W. Parsons, T. Payne, W. A. Spalding and Dr. R. H. Swift.

More than 100 members of the society and its friends were present last night.

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Election Regarded Likely for August 28

List Contain! 4895 Names; 3108 Required

Councilman Says He Will Vote to Allow It

The fight to unseat Councilman L. R. Rice-Wray, who represents the Sixth Councilmanic District, will be on today following the filing yes-terday of a recall petition against on today following the filing yesterday of a recall petition against him. Rice-Wray was elected at the city election one year ago with the backing of the Cryer-Parrot city administration over Councilman E. E. Moore, who sought re-election. Former Councilman Moore and former president of the City Council Bert L. Farmer are expected to be among the candidates for Rice-Wray's place in the Council.

If the recall petition is found sufficient the election in the Sixth District probably will be held on August 28 at the same time as the State-county primaries, in order to avoid the expense of a separate special election, which would cost about \$5000.

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The filing of the petition occasioned no surprise at the City Hall as it has been in circulation for several weeks. It was filed by President J. G. McAllister and Secretary Roy S. Avery of the South Los Angeles Property Owners' Protective League. They say they have 4895 verified signatures. City Clerk Domingues is allowed twenty days in which to check the signatures. If the petition is found to have been signed by 3108 registered voters it will be mandatory on the City Council to call the election. The ballot will contain the names of the candidates for the place, including that of Rice-Wray.

The petition charges that the Councilman has failed to carry out his pre-election pledges; that he handled the proceedings for Sections 1 and 3 of the Slauson-avenue storm-drain system in a manner derimental to the property

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PLUNGING DOWN

Millions in Paper Profits Lost on Exchange

Wild Scenes Follow Rush to Unload Holdings

Securities in Partial Rally Before Closing

The bears led a triumphal march on Spring street yesterday and when the Los Angeles Stock Exchange traders were dumbfounded, brokers

just plain dizzy.

For the bank stocks collapsed The house of cards fell, and the paper profits disappeared. Judgment day had fallen on those who ignored the storm clouds.

STAGGERING LOSS After the most exciting and tumultuous day in the exchange's history, the net loss to the traders in bank stocks reached the staggering sum of \$312,000,-000. Virtually every listed bank stock was affected, and thousands of speculators on margin, rich and poor alike, were utterly wiped out. There is no parallel to the scene along Byring street, not even the

poor alike, were utterly wiped out. There is no parallel to the scene along Spring street, not even the days of the notorious Julian Petroleum debacle. Frantic crowds gathered in brokerage offices as the word spread swiftly throughout the city that the bank stocks were breaking. Twenty-five, 50 and 100 points the active stocks broke in the first hour of trading, while men and women, tight-lipped and blanched, rushed to the brokerage offices. The telephone was useless—they wanted to see with their own eyes. On the stock exchange the floor traders and the post specialists were literally inundated with the flood of selling orders pouring in over telephone wires. Messenger ger boys acampered from post to post, traders shouted in cracked voices, all with the single idea of getting in their selling orders. Frequently the floor committee suspended trading on the posts where the bank stocks were traded to allow the specialists to catch up with the accumulation.

REBOUND FOLLOWS

PLEA FILED
BY D'ARCY

Actor Places Liabilities
at \$34,531.09 and Gives
\$325 as Total of Assets

Roy Guisti, otherwise known as Doy D'Arcy, motion-picture actory yesterday filed a petition in bank-religion in bank stocks were traders. As Bank of Italy, Los Angeles-First National and others reached prices, some 100 points and more unsectively entitled in the Balkan states. International questions put to him granity penetrated the minds of the panic-stricken traders. As Bank of Italy, Los Angeles-First National and others reached prices, some 100 points and more unsectively in the United States District Court. He gives his residence as Hollington of Meyer, Wilson & Co., San Francisco importers The pair were market. From that point, which marked a turn in the tide, a rally set in the Balkan special store the day.

FISHERIES
BOAT SINKS
OFF ISLAND
The Gianning tocks were the most actively was selling at a low of 130, a precipitous drop of 127 points from the high for the day.

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Air Mail Booms

Convention Drive

by V. Jaconi of Long Beach.

Merritt, Chapman and Scott will begin salvage operations today in an effort to raise the sunken craft. On account of the great depth at which she lies it is expected that grappling methods will be employed to fasten lines.

by V. Jaconi of Long Beach.

STATEMENT ISSUED

"Undoubtedly our stockholders are inquiring about the drop in our stock with the stock. The simple answer is that this very situation is what we have ployed to fasten lines.

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FIVE THOUSAND WILL SING

Great Chorus Being Organized for Bowl During July Sunday-school Convention

of vocalists of various nationalities who will be dressed in their native costumes and will sing in the language of their fatherlands. The pageant will be in charge of Kay Shank. These announcements were made Shank, Gene O'Hare and S. E. Har-

Harry Carr

THE political troop train which carried the Hoover delegation from California to the front was a bitter disappointment

to the porters.

They thought we were altogether too quiet and well-behaved.
"Say, boss," one said to me in of making up the shelf where I

singing nor nothing?"
I consoled him. In a few weeks he will make the trip again with the Democrats. There will be inging-and everything.

MOSTLY PIFFLE
In another way, this—like
every other political train I ever

One always expects

For instance, when I have trave-eled on military troop trains I al-ways expected to hear them dis-cuss subjects like the theory of infantry attack by infiltration. But all they ever talk about is the best kind of grease to oil Sam Browne belts.

Just so you expect to hear polli things other than dinky commit-

E MPTY FARMS
These rails go through a corner of Wyoming and then into

window - deserted farms - some-times a whole town deserted.

I'N TWO AGES
The real trouble with the farms, as I see them, is that nobody has seen the way to bring economic phases of farming into the pres ent age.

Economically, the farms have one foot in the past; and one foot two laps ahead of the calendar.

R It is this way:

In an earlier day no farmer tried to make money. That just wasn't a part of his life. He raised the meat for his family to eat. Wool to be spun into clothes for his family to wear. In other words, a farm was self-si -a world unto itself.

PIGS TO MARKET When the farm went outside of barter and trade eggs for sub-

young pig for leather shoes. object of every farmer is to con-vert his labor and the yield of his land into cash.

FACTORY METHODS

hasn't the capital or the resources to establish a factory; to run it; or the sales organization to dis-pose of the proceeds. In other words, the trouble with farming is neither one thing nor the other.

M ODERN HOBOES when you make a trip these days you see plenty of ho-boes, but no longer on the rods. passing automobiles. Which suggests the inquiry—why respectable young girls should think it smart to take hitch-hike vacations turning themselves into road bums.

DEAD GLORY

Out of the car window you see deserted monuments of past glory—old-time roadside saloons, where the cowpunchers used to revel. They look very sad and



"Now that women have stopped cookin' an' sewin' an' havin' babies, about all a married man gets out of it is somebody to blame for bein' a failure.'

TWO ACCUSED OF MINE FRAUD

Promoters Held on \$15,000 Bail by Court

Arrests Follow Refusal of Book Auditing

Asserted Defalcations May Total Million

Complaints filed by some 260 stockholders in the Four Aces Gold



promoters, and asserted refusal to permit an of their books by an auditor poration Com-missioner I e d to the arrest yesterday of Joseph W. Gar-Joseph W. Gar-rity, 31 years of age, 611 Hillcrest Drive, and

two men, reputed owners of the mine, are charged with violation of the Corporate Securities Act.

The charge of violation of the securities act is only one of a dozen that later will be lodged against both men.

both men. ac-cerding to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Har-old L. Judson,

Bible Institute Glee Club Going on Tour Tonight

will leave tonight by bus for a nine New York and return, singing in the larger cities en route.

The first stop is Somerton, Ariz.

The route lies through Phoenix and Tucson, El Paso and Amarillo, Tex., then Via Kansas City and St. Louis. The club reaches Chicago for a two days' stop the 30th inst., and Tucson and Tucson Tucson

gust 14. RAIL UNION LEADER

AND WIFE SEPARATE

Martha Crayne yesterday obtained a decree of divorce from Daniel E. Crayne, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, after a brief hearing before Judge McComb on a desertion charge. Both sides had dropped more serious charges made earlier. A \$75,000 community estate was divided by agreement. 'Hands Across Sea' Renew Felicitous Clast



Good Fellows Get Together Chamber of Commerce luncheon to Hamburg-American Line officers on maiden voyage of that company's new motorship Los Angeles to port of Christening. Left to right—E. A. Winkler, Pacific Coast passenger manager, Hamburg-American Line; R. L. McCourt, vice-president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce: manager, Hamburg-American Line; R. L. McCourt, vice-president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; First Officer A. Guthenke of S.S. Los Angeles, Hamburg-American Line; W. P. Montague, district passenger agent, Hamburg-American Line; George L. Eastman, president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; C. S. Hagen, German Consul at Los Angeles; Radio Officer W. Krull, Hamburg-American liner Los Angeles; Capt. H. Bradhering, Chief Engineer H. Gramberg, Purser F. Ahrens, Ship's Physician Dr. W. Klein, Third Engineer P. Kalder, H. H. Ebby, Pacific Coast manager Hamburg-American Line; John C. Austin, Chamber of Commerce director.

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fortune. The decline in the Giannini group was nation-wide, New York, Los Angeles and other commercial centers reporting drastic drops in these shares.

Inexperienced speculators bore the brunt of the losses and the estimated paper loss in Bank of Italy, Bancitaly Corporation, Bank of America and Securities Bank and Trust Company, all Giannini issues, was \$500,000,000 at the lowest ebb of the day and before bargain hunters rushed in to stop the precipitate fall.

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witolent fluctuations in bank stocks are unjustified.

"Such fluctuations have no bearing whatsoever on the soundness of our splendid banking institutions."

Late tonight Bacigalupi supplemented a statement he made earlier in the day by pointing out that the Bank of Italy has been for months co-operating with the State Corporation Commission, the District Attorney's office and the Better Business Bureau in an effort to drive out "shyster loan companies" that have been loaning money to gullible persons at usurious rates of interest for the purchase of bank stocks.

LENDER COVERED

LENDER COVERED "In nearly every instance, the lender was covered by a clause which permitted him to sell without notice on a drop in the market so that many of these purchasers were bound to suffer under conditions such as prevailed today," Bacigaiupi said. "Mr. Giannini, on February 10, issued a warning to the public,"

"We are reissuing that statement today because we believe that the advice therein is as sound today as when it was given. Mr. Giannini at that time said:

GIANNINI STATEMENT "It has just been called to my attention that certain California individuals or so-called "finance companies" have been talking with eastern bankers regarding the floating of a bond issue or making loans, such bond issue or loans to be secured by the stock of Bancitaly Corporation or its affiliations. I cannot be too emphatic in stating that we are vigorously opposed to the granting of such credit to the people for the purpose of promoting speculation in our stocks. "I have repeatedly advised all of

ple for the purpose of promoting speculation in our stocks.

"I have repeatedly advised all of our stockholders that it is my wish to see them own their stock outright and that they should not buy stocks on margin or otherwise speculate in them. The desire today of all careful and thoughtful bankers is to keep speculation in stocks within due bounds and one way to accomplish this is to curtail credit for speculative purposes. We have today sent a letter to all of our correspondent banks in eastern financial centers urging them to co-operate with us by not granting credits to people who are attempting to promote speculation in our securi-

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BANK STOCKS GO
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Except for an obviously topheavy speculative position, there were no definite developments to explain the studden and sweeping decline in Bancitaly stock. The violence of the decline led to widespread rumors, however, that A. P. Giannini, founder of the organization and its guiding genius, was dead. These rumors were denied by officials of the corporation here, who stated that Mr. Giannini was due in London today from Italy, where he had been spending a vacation.

NO FEAR OF FUTURE

Speculation in Bancitaly stock has been increasing steadily for more than a year. Much of the buying is reported to have come from persons of relatively small means. It has been a common saying in Wall street that every bootblack and fruit-stand proprietor owned Bancitaly stock. Leading brokerage houses for some time have refused to buy or sell the stock on margin, requiring full payment.

Naval Tanker to Sail for Manila

The naval tanker Ramapo will sail for Manila from San Diego on the 20th inst., with a cargo of fuel oil for the United States Asiatic Fleet, inaugurating the Navy Department's new policy of supplying the oil for that squadron with naval tankers, rather than with merchant tankers of American and foreign registry. The naval tanker Kanawha is due from Honolulu today and her sister-ship, the Neches, from Hawaii tomorrow.

Carrying to the Orient a large number of the several hundred officers of the battle fleet who will be transferred with the general shift of fleet flags on the 26th inst., the naval transport Henderson will depart San Diego on the 27th inst. She is due at Honolulu on July 6, Guam on July 19, and Chefoo on July 27.

Duarte Benefit

friends of the Los Angeles Sanato- America. rium which is planning a midnight show at Warner Brothers Theater the 30th inst., special committees were named yesterday by Louis B., Mayer chairman of the executive body.

Proceeds will be turned over to
the sanatorium officials as a birthday gift, on its fifteenth anniversary.
Following are the various commit-

CITY WELCOMES LEWIS MAY NAMESAKE SHIP

Hamburg Liner Los Angeles Makes Harbor

Municipal and Civic Heads Extend Greeting

Nations Cement Friendship at Banquet Board

The naming of one of the four ew motorships of the Hamourg-American Line after the city of Los American Line after the city of Los
Angeles is a recognition of the port's
development in commerce as well as
a step toward the cementing of a
bond of friendship between Germany and the United States, President Eastman of the Los Angeles
Chamber of Commerce toid officers
of the motorship Los Angeles and
representatives of the steamship
line when he greeted them at a
luncheon given by the board of directors of the chamber yesterday
moon.

Presiding at the luncheon Mr. Eastman made the welcoming address and introduced the visiting officers and steamship officials.

CALL ON MAYOR

Immediately following the lunch-eon the diners were transported to the City Hall, where they were eon the diners were transported to the City Hall, where they were greeted by Mayor Cryer in his reception room. On behalf of the steamship line Dr. Hagen presented to the city of Los Angeles a large painting of the new motorship, expressing the hope that it would become a part of the city's new administration building. In accepting the painting the Mayor expressed his appreciation and declared it will be placed on the walls of the City Hall as an expression of friendship and good-will.

Representatives of the Hamburg-American Line attending the luncheon included Emil A. Winkler of San Francisco, Pacific Coast passenger manager; Harold H. Ebey of San Francisco, general Pacific Coast representative, and W. P. Montague, district passenger agent. The staff of the motorship were honor guests last night at at dinner given by German organizations at the Turnverein Cormania.

IN PORT TOMORROW

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The Los Angeles is scheduled to remain in port until tomorrow evening, when she sails for San Francisco at 10 o'clock. During her stay here the ship will be open for public inspection between the hours of 2 and 8 p.m.

At 12:30 p.m. today Pederal, State and civic officials will be given an official reception aboard the vessel. Between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. a buffet supper will be served on board to steamship and railroad agents and other invited guests. From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday members of the German-American societies will be gueste at a reception on board the

OF POLICE CONTINUES

Two Score Officers Shift Posts on Sudden Orders of Deputy Chief Lyons

Nearly two-score police officer day on order of Deputy Police Chief partment shake-up begun two weeks

ago.
Captain of Detectives James F

fetred several months ago, and Capt. E. R. Cato was taken from the Sawtelle division and placed in charge of the Wilshire precinct.

H. B. Cross, acting detective captain, who has headed the homicide detail since Bean was relieved shortly after Christmas, was transferred to the record room at central. Captain of Police L. J. Amman, property clerk at central, was placed in command of the station, replacing Capt. C. A. Hodson, who was made property clerk.

Other transfers were: Detective-Lieutenant Wilbur Armstrong, Venlice to Sawtelle; Detective Lieutenant C. S. Broady, Newton-street Station to Lincoln Heights; Detective Lieutenant W. E. Evans, central to University division: Detective Lieutenant W. E. Evans, central

to University division; Detective Lieutenant W. B. White, Highland Park to Hollenbeck Heights, and Sergt. C. D. Hoy from central to Venice. More than a score of pa-trolmen were shifted by the order. DOLLS TO BE ON SHOW

Japanese Good-Will "Envoys" at

Store on Broadway

the Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company, 724 South Broadway.

The gift follows the project spon-Workers Named sored by the Committee on World Friendship Among Children. Last year this committee sent 20,000 Co-ordinating the efforts of dolls to Japanese children from

MEETING ON CREDITS

Los Angeles county bankers will participate in the motion-picture meeting of the Los Angeles Bank Credit Men's Association Thursday within due bounds and one way to accomplish this is to curtail credit for speculative purposes. We have to day sent a letter to all of our correspondent banks in eastern financial centers urging them to co-operate with us by not granting credits to people who are attempting to promote speculation in our securities.

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AFFECTED BY DROP

NEW YORK June 11. (P)—The speculative bubble in Bancitaly Corporation common stock, created by

SOON FILE DEMURRER

Former Julian Oil Chief and Associate, Berman, Get

Week's Trial Continuance Demurrers to Federal indictments charging S. . C. Lewis, former head of the Julian Petroleum Corpora-tion, and Jacob Berman, Lewis's associate, with use of the mails to de-fraud, probably will be filed in the United States Court here within the next week, it was indicated yester-

onited States Court here within the next week, it was indicated yesterday.

Such a move was forecast when attorneys representing the two oil promoters asked that a continuance of one week be granted in which to enter pleas when Berman and Lewis were arraigned in Federal court yesterday. The defense attorneys stated that they did not have time in which carefully to consider the indictments, and intimated that demurrers will be forthcoming. The continuance was granted by Federal Judge James.

Lewis and Berman were indicted by the Federal grand jury here at the request of U. S. Dist.-Atty. McNabb, following the failure of the State District Attorney's office to obtain convictions in the Julian-case debate.

State District Attorney's office to obtain convictions in the Julian-case debacle. The government charges Lewis, Berman and three others with eleven counts of using the mails to defraud and one count on conspiracy to commit the same \(\ellip{\ellip{\text{c}}}\). In connection with their activities while with the Lewis Oil Corporation, organized by Lewis in New York in 1921.

FIVE THOUSAND

TO SING IN BOWL (Continued from First Page)

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ca's Bird Wristling Chorus, directed
by Agnas Woodward, and songs by
the Weish Choir, under the leadership of E. W. Davies. A musical
treat of the Shrine program on the
morning of July 14 will be selections
by the Russian String Quartet from
Leningrad.
"Having worked for months to get
this great organization of singers
together, we shall not drop this
work at the close of the convention." said Mrs. Mabee. "We intend
to make these programs an annual

to make these programs an annual affair and expect to conduct re-hearsals throughout the year." CONSUL TO SPEAK Henri Didot, French Consul in Los Angeles, will be the principe! speaker at a meeting of Foreign Trade Club Thursday.

Sights You Never See

ANYONE who has ever had a toothache that it feels just like the artist hait. Well, just think this over: Sound trache, while decayed teeth always will, or

Why wait until pain forces you to act? We see a dentist once in six months? Dentist at the E. R. Parker System will be giad to your teeth, tell you what work should be dead give you an exact estimate of the cost—all was the cos

Parker dentists are all specialists. They in pull teeth, make bridges, artificial esta-in in they cover the entire field of dentistry. See the dentist today and save time, money and parkers.

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HISTORY OF EL ENDS STATE TO BE TOLD IN WAX

BET-PAVING

Museum Enterprise Now Incorporated and Slated to Open in December

e visualized by means of wax figures in the proposed Museum of California History, an organization

POISONING BALKS TRIP TO PRISON

Paroled Convict Ends Life When Faced With Return to San Quentin

Pacing return to San Quentin tence for forgery, Arthur C. Babbitt, 48 years of age, yesterday swallowed poison in a washroom while awaiting questioning by J. E. Lewis, State parole officer, at his office, 726 Sun Finance Building, and died in the arms of his moth-

and died in the arms of his mother.

Babbitt, according to the parole officer, was released from prison several months ago and had been employed as estimator by a Los Arigeles contractor. Recently he had started drinking, Lewis said, and had been warned repeatedly that his sentence would be enforced if he did not mend his ways. Each time he promised to do so, Lewis said, but a few days ago it was learned that he had forged the name of his employer to checks totaling \$300.

It was in this connection that he was called in for questioning. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. F. F. Babbitt, and was waiting to talk with Lewis when he arose, asked to be excused and entered the washroom where he remained for about fifteen minutes. When he failed to return, Lewis investigated and found him writhing in agony from the effects of the poison. He died a few minutes later.

INQUEST FOR FLOOD DEAD TO BE SOON

Hearing Set for This Week Over Body of Lee Wiggins Drowned in Big Pine Creek

An inquest over the body of Lee prietor who, with his son, lost his life in a flash flood on Big Pine Creek a week ago, will be conduct-ed the latter part of the week, it

was announced yesterday.

Mr. Wiggins and his 14-year-old Mr. Wiggins and his 14-year-old on, william, were on a fishing trip on the creek up in the high Slerras when a flood swept down on their amp early one morning. The flood was caused indirectly by a landalide which for a time backed the water up in the stream and then suddenly let it loose. Father and son sught refuge on top of their automobile but were knocked into the waters by a tree. Fred E. Conner, also of Los Angeles, saved his life by clamboring to higher ground.

Posses under Sheriff Hutchinson searched the fuream for days before finding Wiggins's body. It is being held in Big Pine while search for the body of the boy is being held in Big Pine while search for the body of the boy is being will be conducted the latter part of the week. Wiggins leaves a widow and another son.

all will be on Harvard School Varsity H Club

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Presentation of the John Schumacher, Sr., trophies, designed to encourage competition for the encourage competition for the concurrence by Clympic Games here in 1932, was

macher, Sr., trophies, designed to encourage competition for the Olympic Games here in 1932, was added to the Varsity H Club of the macher to the Varsity H Club of the Marvard School at a banquet at the Jonathan Club last night. There were fifty club members, school officials and guests present.

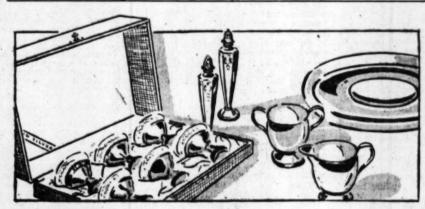
Rev. Robert B. Gooden, principal of the school, accepted the larger of the trophies, a huge silver loving cup, on behalf of the club, which is made up of the finest all-around atthetes of the institution. Herbert Trancisco, president of the club, which is made up of the finest all-around atthetes of the institution. Herbert Trancisco, president of the club, which is made up of the finest all-around atthetes of the institution. Herbert Trancisco, president of the club, which is made up of the finest all-around atthetes of the institution. Herbert Trancisco, president of the club, which is made up of the student winning the individual trophy will be inscribed upon it.

J. E. Schumacher served as toastmaster at the dinner. The speak-res included Join Schumacher, Sr., donor of the trophies; Principal Gooden, Coach Ray Walker, Francisco and Joedy Lammerson, Mr. Schumacher's grandson. Nine vaudeville acts from the West Coast directive were on the program.

BROADWAY. HILL. AND. SEVENTH . "ONE. OCLOCK. SATURDAYS"

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Eggshell Homespun! Sportswear Coats \$25



\$10 Specials in Sterling Silver Gifts for the Bride

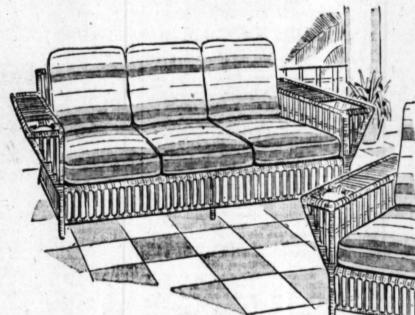
When values such as these in sterling silver are available it is time surely to make a selection of what you need for your own home as well as to make gift selections. Bullock's Sterling Silver carries with it an assurance of quality . . Sterling Silver bought here will give lasting and enduring satisfaction.

At \$10-Sherbet Sets (6 in set) Sugar and Cream Set Candle-sticks

Relish Dishes Bread Trays

These are all pieces that ordinarily are much higher priced.

Silverware, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor



Here's a Modern Version in Stick Reed; \$97.50. It's Smart

Your home need not be unusually spacious, with a distinct sun room in which to house this smart Stick Reed. You'll find this 60 inch Settee (\$97.50) with its three seats, cushions and three back cushions very usable with your walnut furniture.

It's smart . . . and cool . . . and restful. Really a rare combination of virtues! The reed has been varnished, retaining all the charm of the natural color. The coarse crash weave of the fabric is striped in yellow, blue, henna and tan.

Chairs to match the Settee may be had for \$39.75 each.

Summer Furniture, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor

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Cotton blankets, white and pink, and

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... "there's something about a sportswear coat. . . .

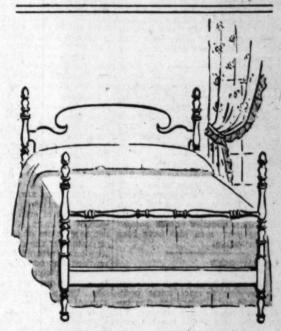
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like a photographic copy of this inter-

esting old map I will be glad to give you one.—A. E. Fowks, Union Oi

This being entirely too deep for us we managed to get King Solomon on the spirit-wire and put it up to him.

good many of the old - timers have passed on, it well may be that they did so just aff

ran an item on horseshoe pitcheren

parlors-where they play Long Beac

polo-and mentioned the one in Hol

ywood. But you failed to mention

the sign in front of said pitcheren

which is a peacherino—"Battle Creel Methods Used." I think the sign

would be more truthful if the word

She used to elope with a handsomer man, But that never took her far; So now the gold-digger has changed her plan-She elopes with a handsomer car.

Lee: Enjoy your column. Yours.

(What does it matter?)

By golly, it does matter. We have a mighty warm feeling for everyone who tries to help us make this colyum a success, even if we can't print more

than a few of the contributions sent

us. Sometimes that's because they're

so deucedly clever we're afraid they're

not original. But we always have :

even if the contribution doesn't seem

to fit. And some time we hope to call

a convention or give a dinner or something, inviting all our contribs,

so that Byron Dudd may meet Tenny

name and address on every pieceand we'll promise never to sell the mailing list to any one of those

son Mable, and vice verses. We'd like

scoundrelly publishers who misguide young poets and hopeless authors to

have books they can't afford pub-lished at their own expense. We'd just like to have 'em for our own

feeling for the contributor,

Like to Know Our Friends

BYRON DUDD.

My Kingdom for a Horseshoe! Friend-lee: Some time back yo.

DI EASE

Company of California.

Solomon's Verdict

Sol's verdict was:

that a person of

the scholarly at-tainments of Mr.

Lummis is correct as to the Spanish of it; and as a

looking at that map.'

Laren.

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possbile; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed. -Abraham Lincoln.

Coday's Bible Cert Strive not with a man without cause, if he have done thee no harm. Envy thou not the oppressor, and choose none of his ways. Prov. iii: 30, 31.

DERILS OF INDIA An engineer on the Bengal railroad was arrested for running his train into an elephant. Doubtless for smashing a

CHECKING UP Young garas who go motor riding with strangers should figure on sending a souvenir postal card back from the

NOT WINDOW SHOPPERS A combination of Boston merchants provides a free bus service for shoppers. Maybe there is something in this if it is worked out properly.

THE WRITE WAY Here is a man who has written 20,000 words on a postal card. Bobby Jones can putter around a lot, but he wouldn't try to do anything like that.

[JMPIRES OBJECT Most baseball umpires are said to object to plying their profession in Chicago. But if they stopped to consider it they would see that they're as safe there as other people.

EARN TO LOVE IT England was a bit slow in getting around to it but installment buying is so common and popular now that about half the industries would have to shut down were the plan suddenly aban-

SAP DIDN'T RUN Maple sugar production in New En-gland fell from 15,863,000 pounds in 1927 to 11,787,000 in the season just closed. But as long as the sugar manipulators do business at the old stand the supply

the throne? No: woman is never that, stantial than usual. No great man ever has been inspired to greatness by a woman's unseen power.'

great prevaricators. gether and agree upon a legislative and judicial program to meet crime problems it would send dismay into the boson of every crook in the country. All departs and agree upon a legislative and it is unlikely that the lew conline we are turning our chief asset to good. Clap American wings on an Australian kangaroo and it will hop down a radio beam through the ether, to the ends of the sound saying. If all the States could work to-

WORLD BEAUTIES

into the fall campaign with a united front and full confidence in the result.

There is nothing to worry about. trailed by sweeties from Spain and Italy,

is almost a drug in our home market. of them. Every employer is learning pedestrian license idea ought to spread money wherever they can. Neither is it to that the protection of his own workers is among the politicians. There's millions in it.

THE CONVENTION BEGINS

In all human probability the Republican National Convention which bewill select the next President of the United States. The man the convention will name has overwhelming odds in his favor. In the first place, this is a Relican country, which has elected but two Democrats as Presidents since 1860. and one of those by a split and a fluke, not likely to occur again; in the second place the Republican majorities in the last two national elections have not only been overwhelming, but show that the party is growing; and in the third place the country is prosperous and prosperity always reacts in favor of the party in power. The administration of President Coolidge has the confidence of all, with-out regard to party, and the voters are practically certain to decree a continuance of his wise policies. That the convention, when it gets

down to the business of making nomina-tions on Thursday or thereabouts, will confirm the popular choice of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover as the ma best fitted to carry on and develop those policies, which he has had a hand in shaping, seems equally certain. A count of his delegate strength on the eve of than 90 per cent of the votes he needs, not including any votes from Pennsyl-vania's unpledged delegation of seventynine, the majority of which at least will surely follow the lead of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Mr. Mellon has given there is no reason to believe that he has changed in his attitude of preferring Hoover above the other avewed candidates. But even without the Pennsyl-yania delegation, Hoover has had other accessions of strength in the past few days which would seem to make his nomination certain. The fact that Senator Borah, who was himself a candidate for a time and will receive, on the first ballot, the vote of his own State unless he withdraws, is now in the Hoover camp means a good deal. The Idaho Senator, despite occasional vagaries, is a powerful national figure wielding great

In view of these facts, it would appear that the attitude of confidence which the anti-Hooverites assume when they Hoover's nomination, is a mere whistling in the wind to keep their courage up, and that they cannot actually believe they will succeed. They merely hope that something will happen.

Various explanations are given by these party leaders of their reasons for opposing Hoover, none of which are very convincing or have the ring of real sincerity. The fact is, in all probability, that they do not want Hoover because they know they cannot control him. They know that he will be his own President, as President Coolidge has been, and will follow his own mind and make his own decisions. They want some one of a more pliable nature, one more closely identified with politics. Yet they concede that the characteristics which they dislike in Hoover re the elements of his popular strength. There is criticism of his so-called internationalism, and of the fact that he has spent many years of his life beyond the borders of the United States. But he has made it abundantly clear in many ways that he is a thorough-going American; and the A NGEL WINGS who hold their profession only as a second of the means of livelihood. Nor should the fact that he knows his way about the history in aviation she is helping to education produce a crop of business world is surely no handicap to the dismake. Every flight of importance seems men who are sharp, slick and shady in fact that he knows his way about the

upon his own knowledge. The politicians also profess to be doubtful of the attitude of President Coolidge, and express the belief that in The Southern Cross

an ever has been inspired to y a woman's unseen power."

No leader of even local importance is sonly equaled by the sublime faith of sponsor for them, and third parties do the citizenry.

This optimistic atmosphere makes contests over the seating of delegates men believe they can do anything under Baby's at the Turn Verein ventions are conspicuously absent this year, and it is unlikely that the few contests there are will reach the conventions. There is not lifting the wings of the world. At least the few contests there are will reach the convention.

decent people and honest lawyers want to free the land from crime as far as possible yet they are unable to do this little bit of getting together. Are they an adjourn with a record of accomplishment that will send the party wind the party of the fall campaign with a united will despose of the matters before it quickly and adjourn with a record of accomplishment that will send the party into the fall campaign with a united younger Rockefeller is not sure but that this chest, and then he has an ice cold shower And takes a little rest.

Baby's at the Turn Verein, Which signifies a gym. The exercise, they say is fine much for higher education and giving accomplishment that will send the party into the fall campaign with a united younger Rockefeller is not sure but that this college passion is overdone. He in-

The prairie Venus won her American showing over the best entries of thirtytwo States. Yet it is certain that an afternoon run over Hollywood Boulevard could provide a more stunning parade than all these entrants provide. Beauty the politicans. On the payment than all these entrants provide. Beauty entitled to stand in a safety zone—if he holds of \$1 a duly licensed pedestrian will be cation. He may have merely formed by its port borne market.

He wrestes and net spars, And then he lim-ers up his spine occupation in their home towns. Because a student has spent four or five years at a university does not give full assurance that he has acquired an education. He may have merely formed by its of indolence or become dissatis.

To teach him how to fence. entitled to stand in a safety zone—if he habits of indolence or become dissatis— can find one, and jump from three to fied with the lot and environment in He looks like such a dear SAFETY FIRST

The campaign for safety in industrice description in the feet to escape a mettlesome Ford.

The licensed pedestrian will have the privilege of wearing a button that will and high-hats the old man hasn't obtained the right sort of education.

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By Lee Shippey

THE red onl's gayly dancing, The chigger sings with glee, he woodtick's beaming, prancing, And ditto is the flea.



A Little Kick Shipmate: After trying you with three masterpieces which failed to score, I've quit calling you Leesider I call you Hard Cider.—C. R.

What the well-dressed, free-buying shoestring business man will wear this summer: A worried frown.

Asking Too Much

Lee: A Hollywood housewife went to the curb to add some leaves to a pile which an elderly street cleaner had swept up in front of her house. Apprehensively he asked: "You don't mind my piling here?"

"Well, some folks do. Last week I had a nice pile swept up in front of a house when out comes a woman and says: 'Don't leave that pile there. I'm goin' to have a party today. 'I moved it on, but two days later made another nice pile in front of the same house—an' out she comes again.

You musn't leave that pile there, says she. 'I'm gonna give a party.' An' only this mornin' out she comes again—always after always after I've just got a real nice orna-

mental pile swept up, an' says again: 'I'm gonna give a party. Move that on.' Wurra a party. Wurra, Is a street sweeper goin' to have to read the sassiety announcements?-Walter Sinclair

Last Word-Positively." But Mr. Lummis is so certain that any old-timer would have died of laughing had he heard anyone speak of Los Felices Rancho that I must warn him not to look at the map in the Hall of Records, or the result might be tragic. The map is entitled as follows:

Plan de la Cludad de Los Angeles Surveyed by E. O. C. Ord, Lt. U. S. A., and Wm. R. Hatton. assistant. August 29th, 1849. On that map the name is given as

On that map the name is given as mailing list—and then we'll promise not even to circularize you about our own books when we bring 'em out.

The daring of the heroes themselves

beam through the ether to the ends of

charge of his duties. It will, in fact, en-able him to formulate policies based Spirit of St. Louis was hatched and colleges turn out artisans or agriculturmilk-fed in San Diego. A Southern Cali-fornia plane piloted by Wilkins flew ing shorter hours with a maximum of pay and minimum of product.

Coolidge, and express the belief that in spite of his reiterated announcements of his unfaltering determination to retire

The Southern Cross was partially a Southern California adventure. Two cital. Young Rockefeller is a college Australians conceived and piloted it and man himself, but he is not gloating over to private life, he can be prevailed upon to accept another nomination. Yet this is one of the most unlikely things in the world. That the nation would rejoice were his determination to be overcome is without question, but all the present their imaginations. Here they found the property of his felting that the same and a big plan in the present their imaginations. Here they found the property of his felting the provided that the present their imaginations. Here they found the property of the provided that the present their imaginations. Here they found the provided that the present their imaginations. Here they found the provided and photed it and man himself, but he is not gloating over man himself, but he is not gloating over the provided and photed it. It is all right for a college training to make a youth ambitious, but it should not leave him discontented and haughty.

Young Rockefeller is a shining example of one whom money and education have the provided that the present that the present the provided that the present the provided that the provided that the present that the present the provided that the provided that the provided that the present that the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided that the present that the provided that the pro



By James J. Montague

situates that a lot of boys and girls rush off to colleges who would make more of He wrestles and he spars off to colleges who would make more of their lives if they went into some useful and then he lim-ers up his spine By turning on the bars.

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Too Many Strings LOS ANGELES, June 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Va-rious reasons will be assigned for the defeat of the school bonds at the election held June 5. There is but one basic rea-son for their defeat, and that is son for their defeat, and that is
the distrust of the general public for our corrupt and bossridden city government.

While the school board probably would have had the disbursement of a large portion of
the money raised by sale of the

the money raised by sale of the bonds, nevertheless, the invisible government has a way of boring in on all city expenditures, no matter by whom made, and the rake-off on \$29,000,000, would have been sufficient for would have been sufficient for not only a king's ransom, but the ransom of forty kings. And right here—you never can have right here—you never can have an honest government, city, county, State or national, while the expenses of our elections continue on the extravagant basis they now have. I don't care who is elected President at the coming election, the interests which put up millions of dollars for the election are going to get that money back with large dividends. So it is with ing to get that money back with large dividends. So it is with the election of Councilmen in the saintly city of Los Angeles! We have got to get away from this system. I would like to see it made a crime for anybody to solicit a dollar for the electo solicit a dollar for the elec-tion of any candidate, or for anybody to contribute a dollar. Then let the candidates spend a reasonable sum for advertising, and quit there. Under such circumstances, a man would go into office without anybody hav-ing any liens on him. The re-

verse is the rule today. J. A. GRAVES.

An Impossible Ideal

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—[To the Editor of The Times:] If the Board of Education wishes to make a virtue of necessity why does it not ask some representative body of citizens to appoint a committee of private citizens who shall O. K. the building program of the board? This would give confidence to the people; for, as a matter of fact, and without reflecting on anybody concerned, the people do not indorse the building program as announced by the board before the election.

With a school district larger fact, and without renecting on anybody concerned, the people do not indorse the building pro-gram as announced by the board before the election.

With a school district larger

than any in the world, and a population one-fourth of New York and one-sixth of London, it is suicidal and folly to at-tempt to put a fine school build-ing, with a full complement of instructors and officers, at every

J. A. BABER.

Cruelty at Rodeos

HOLLYWOOD, June 8.—[To he Editor of The Times:] Will ou kindly permit me to reply to your correspondent who, in your issue of today, attacks our antirodeo-cruelty petition. The pe-tition deals only with the fea-tures which are undeniably cruel, and leaves untouched the acts which are picturesque and harmless to the animals. I spent many days at the rodeos during the summer of 1927, with a motion-picture expert collecting our evidence, and this picture will be released and the voters asked to decide whether shall be permitted to continue.

DIVORCES IN FRANCE BY EVELYN McDOWELL

A French newspaper woman has been investigating divorce statistics and finds that France is not so culpable in this respect is not so culpable in this respect as most of us suppose. In an article appearing recently in L'Intransigeant she states that the number of divorce decrees granted in all France in 1927 was 18,487, somewhat less than in 1926, when the figure was 20,006. In 1921, there were no less than 32,557 divorces. The number of marriages in 1927 was 337,864, and in 1926, 346,126, according to the figures published. cording to the figures published.
This writer states that di-This writer states that divorces are more common in
Sweden and Norway than in
France, probably for the reason
that marriages may be dissolved by mutual consent in the
Scandinavian countries, but not
in France. Because of this she
finds it surprising that moralist
America, complaining about the
ease with which the marriage
bonds of her wealthy citizens are
severed in France, is never scan-

severed in France, is never scan-dalized by Scandinavia.

"Some fractures of conjugal bonds performed in Paris at the request of Americans famous for their fortunes or their eccentricities, have excited both sur-prise and indigation in the United States, states this French newspaper woman. "While certain journalists, thus deprived of sensational material, protested, some peace-loving Americans, tired of community life, have profited by their resi-dence in some villa at Cannes or chateau in Normandy to start tricities, have excited both surchateau in Normandy to start divorce proceedings in a French court. Many newspapers on the other side of the Atlantic continued to cry 'Scandal,' and called on the authorities of their country to take measures to curb.

called on the authorities of their country to take measures to curb 'a serious epidemic.'"

In the Department of Seine, which comprises Paris and its immediate environs, are hundreds of thousands of foreigners. The number of petitions for divorces or separations presented by them was 274 in 1924, 339 in 1925, and 560 in 1926. Among these petitioners there were eighty-five Americans in 1924, 110 in 1925 and 230 in 1926.

"Whatever poorly informed chronielers may think, the

that the

EXTRA! WAR! WAR!

BY EUGENE BROWN While Bill Thompson has been loading around Kansas City trying to butt into the limelight King George up and makes a little slam. If Bill doesn't get back on the job and declare war a lot of folks will be confirming the supplies that his nine-gal-

the suspicion that his nine-gal-lon bonnet is full of excelsior. Here was Harry Thaw, a well-Here was Harry Thaw, a well-known citizen of the republic and a friend of Bill's, all set to step off a liner and pay a visit to old England when King George pops from behind a pile of luggage and orders him back to his stateroom. He will not let Harry land long enough to get his nose full of London fog or his skin full of English ale. Possibly Harry had a date at a music hall, but George simply made a motion for the boat to go back and take Harry with it. He couldn't even leave his laundry work.

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the bucking contest in one rodeo of Eastern Oregon was the placing of a small chain across a horse's back behind his withers under the saddle. When the rider mounted the chain was forced deep into the flesh, causing great pain.

The preparing for bucking and other contests. I have often seen cowboys put the twisters on thips, also twist and chew the ears of horses, sometimes sticking a finger in the horse's eye. In one instance a horse was permanently blinded.

"Last year, I knew for a fact, a large sum of money was spent in buying cattle to be used at a rodeo for the steer-roping contest. I saw these cattle after the rodeo show was over, and they were so badly mangled and brulsed that they were unshipable and had to be husting a first way. I have of the rodeo for the steer-roping contest. I saw these cattle after the rodeo show was over, and they were so badly mangled and brulsed that they were unshipable and had to be husting the same morning. What does he think of this now? Isn't it time for the crack shots of the nation to protect one another? Wouldn't in the provide the summer that the Chicago Mayor is summoned to buckle on his summoned to buckle on his artillery and show the sturt of which he is made? Will he continue puttering around the Kansocity convention while Harry is being returned to his environment as an unwholesome person—one one of qualified for contact with the well-worn British tur?

If the Mayor of Chicago doesn't declare war within thirty days the country will be suspicious of his courage and consistency. The cartoonists will be justified in depicting him as a doormat upon which the British register.

There is no warrant for the suspicion that the King thought as the fine provide the make a big that a big Thaw might spoil his register.

Few Civil War veterans by make the link of this native the hink of this nave in the provide the same morning. What does he think of this nave in the provide it with the wither and the crack shots of the nation to provide the hink of this nade morning

rodeo for the steer-roping contest. I saw these cattle after the rodeo show was over, and they were so badly mangled and they were so badly mangled and bruised that they were unshipable and had to be butchered right away. I have seen but one cowboy tape his spurs, as the law requires, and I have seen the shoulders and sides of horses dripping with blood from the deep gashes and cuts caused by the spurs.

"I have been a cowboy and in the cattle-raising business practically all my life. I know these facts that I am herewith stating to be true."

EDITH LATHAM.

President the California Anti-Rodeo-Cruelty Association.

Waiting for Bill's Successor
Jud Tunkins says he has always heard any man's place can be filled and he's still waiting for another Bill Shakespeare. — [Washington Star.]

FOUGHT IN CIVIL WAR

Few Civil War veterans know that one of their number is a Chinese. He is Edward Day Cohota, who is till alert at 85. More than eighty years ago, as a small boy of 4 in tatters on a Shanghai wharf, he took the fancy of a Yankee sailor, with the result that the boy sailed away and never again saw his native land. He finally landed in Gloucester, Mass., the home of Capt. Edward Day, the ship's master. The captain took him to his home and gave him his name, using in addition Cohota. He grew up in the Day home and enlisted in the Civil War and when the war ended had the great happiness of helping his benefactor in his old age. He remind a war and when the war ended had the great happiness of helping his benefactor in his old age. He remind a war interested in the Regular Army and saw service on the western frontier. He was retired before the war around a more factor in his old age. He remind a war interested in the Regular Army and saw service on the western frontier. He was retired before the war around a more factor in his old age. He remind a war and when the war ended had the great happiness of helping his benefactor in his old age. He remind a war in the great war and the great happiness of helping his benefacto

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MARATHON STAR WILL NOT START Quomawahu, Hopi Runner





VITTMEN LOCAL PENNANT HOPES

Stars Open Tough Series in Sacramento Today.

Leading Seals and Portland Meet in Bay City

Seraphs and Indians Start Play Here Tomorrow

BY BOB RAY Now that Marty Krug's Angels



couple of profitable series against sacramento and Oakland during the last two weeks, today open a "croocial" week against Buddy Ryan's sinking Senators at the capital. If the Stars can keep within halling distance of the Seals after this week's play, they'll be in great shape for a final drive for the flag. The Seals have to invade Sacramento next week and if there's anything in that saying about he who laughs last, laughs best, the Stars have something of an edge. Sacramento, returning home after a disastrous road trip on which they lost twelve out of fifteen games to the Shelks and Missions, are at present four games behind the league-leading Seals and three behind the Stars. They're not yet out of flag consideration, but their chances are weefully slim unless they can whale the tar out of the Stars and Seals during the coming two series.

Oscat Vitt plans to start Dick McCabe on the mound in today's opener against Sacramento and has Walter Kinney, Gordon Rhodes and Frank Shellenback ready to follow him in the remaining three games. All the Stars have to do to keep in the race is to keep from having a bad week and they'll do that if they can get any kind of breaks at all. Vitt's athletes are certainly battling for everything and you can bet that they'll take good care of themselves.

The Seals are at home this week against the Portland Beavers, who is the content of themselves.

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Tos Angeles Times



HUMBOLDT, CAL, NATIONAL CHAMPION AT 50 AND 100 YARDS.

PERHAPS you didn't know that the ladies—God bless 'em—are competing in the track-and-field events at the Olympic Games for the first time, this summer, and that "Peerless Mel" Sheppard, himself a a bad week and they'll do that if they can get any kind of breaks at all. Vitt's athletes are certainly battling for everything and you can bet that they'll take good care of themselves.

The Seals are at home this week against the Portland Beavers, who took the Angels down the line in live out of seven games last week. The Beavers have enough power to twe the Seals an argument in that andbox, Recreation Park. The savers will be down the seals and power to twe the seals an argument in that andbox, Recreation Park. The savers will be down the seals and seals an

DYE OR WELCH MAY SHATTER RECORD IN HIGH HURDLES AT OLYMPIC TRYOUTS SATURDAY

is little likelihood of the world's record of 10.4s. being obliterated in this race, although Paddock or Whoever wins mark of 10 6-10s.

Paddock set the world's record at Redlands back in 1921, which is quite awhile ago, if anybody should ride up in a hearse and ask you.

In making Paddock the favorite the 200 meters, which is only a little to win this race Saturday most of the wise boys figure that "Chautauqua Charley" will leave his foes behind in that extra nine yards of his 100-yard sprint and is therefore even harder to defeat when an extra nine yards are tacked on to the usual distance.

Leighton Dye or Jeddy Welch may bob up to crack the world's record in the 110-meter hurdles. The mark is 14 4-as. The distance is only one foot more than Dye and Welch have been running as they gamboled the 120-yard hurdles in 14 3-5s. this spring. It is a good bet that the record will at least be equaled and it will not be surprising to see one or both actually shatter the mark.

Something may happen to Paddock or wins may equal the world's record of 20 4-5s. in the 400 meter hurdles. If Nick Carter does 4m. 10s. Saturday for the 1500-meter run, he will have a chance in the Olympic Games as heats four years ago went in approximately this time.

Henry LUNNEY

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400 meters 400-meter hdls. 800 meters

1500 meters 5000 meters 10,000 meters

tion, starts at 2:15 and all the oldtimers will be on hand trying to do
their stuff on the diamond as they
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According to Russ Hall, secretary of the association, all of
the old-timers are enthusiastic
about the annual game and are
going to make it a big aftermoon. The two teams will be
led by Cap Dillon and Dad
Meek, the former commanding
the Los Angeles club and the
latter the Vernon outfit. The
two clubs will be composed, as
nearly as possible, of former
Angel and Tiger players.

The admission will be 75 cents and
50 cents with ladies admitted free.
Following is the complete rosters
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4) 110-meter hdls.

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HAYHURST

Charley Paddock is Coach Normal Hayhurst's choice to win the "Race of the Century," which will feature the Southwest Olympic finals at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon. Hayhurst, Glendale High School mentor, is coach of Frank Wykoff, speedy school-boy runner to the tape."

who is hailed as one of the "Big Four" in the race. "Paddock should win," Hayhurst declared yesterday, "but if he is not in better shape than he was a year ago he will be beaten by Wykoff, School mentor, is coach of Frank Wykoff, speedy school-boy runner.

DEADLOCKED WITH 143'S Hunter, Hutchison, Tarrant, Beer and Nunally Complete Southland

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Entries in National Play

Stroking El Caballero's tricky fairways three strokes under par yesterday morning for a sizzling 69, Ed Dudley of Hollywood holed out with a 74 in the afternoon for an aggregate of 143 to the Fred Morrison, golfing professional of the Midwick Country Club, in the thirty-six-hole qualifying round for the United States open

JOHN DOEG, Jack Tarrant of El Ca

HAVERFORD (Pa.) June 11. (Exclusive)—California's only two en-rants in the thirty-fifth annual

rants in the the Pennsy vania and Middle States turf tennis championships here advanced to the third round after preliminary victories this afternoon. John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal, drew a bye in his first round and later waitzed through

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Meredith Says Finns Will Gobble Up Points

Recalls Great Racing Duel in Stockholm

BY TED MEREDITH

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George Kojac to Appear in Aquatic Meet

successor of Johnny Weismul-ler, will make a special appear-ance at the Southern Cali-

formis Otympic swimming carnival at Brooksids Park, Pasadena, tomorrow night. This announcement was made

This announcement was made last night by Pred Cady,

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LEWIS FAVORED

Huge Crowd Likely to Watch Grapplers in Action

Nick Lutze, the young mat sensa-tion who has worked his way to the



pion's headlocks. Lutze declared he would heave Lewis as far out of the ring as he could in breaking this grip, especially if the champion resorts to roughing tactics as he indicated he would.

Between the jack-knife and stiff-arm holds, and the two grips he will use in breaking this he headlock. Lutze is believed to stand a very good chance of disposing of the champion if he wrestles as he did the night he defeated Browning. There has been more interest in this bout than any ever held on the Coast. More than 3500 women are expected to be among the 11,000 looked for that night. Jack Demprey, former king of the fighters, but who is still champion as far as Lewis is concerned, will be one of the ringside spectators and will be introduced from the ring. Promoter Lou Daro declared.

Howard Cantonwine, a personal friend of Dempsey, will tackle John (Firpo) Wilcox, an Oklahoman Indian, in the semi-wind-up, while Russell Vis meets Tom De Millo of Hollywood in the special bout.

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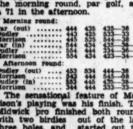
DUDLEY IN TIE

Pros Lead Qualifying Field for National Open

Ed Shoots 69-74 for Total of 143 Strokes

Midwick Star's Sensational Finish Features

(Continued from Pirst Page) chipped a few inches from the pin, and was down with a birdie 4. Dud-ley won the applause of the gallery when he rolled his ball in for an eagle 3, and Pappin completed the



The appeared for some time that 149 would be the limit for qualifying, but several players decided against the Chicago Journey. Dave Martin, 149, Harold Beer, 148; Ernest Martin, 149, and Tom Stevens, 149, gave up their right to compete at Olympia Fields.

Tarrant, El Caballero professional, who was third in line, had a 76 for the morning round, but came back strong to equal par is the afternoon with a 75. His eards were as follows:

Three professionals, tadian, anateur, and Frank elead with 150 strokes for the head with 150 strokes for the thirty-six holes.

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OPEN GOLF EVENT

ST. PAUL (Minn.) June 11. (P)—There professionals teday of the professional parties of the lead with 150 strokes for the lead with 150 strokes for the thirty-six holes.

BURKE TOPS

Robert Mair. Texarkana, 151; Paul cond eighteen-h Runyan, Little Rock, 154; Harvey Penick, Austin, 155, and Tom Burke, Forth Worth, 157.

MANION WINS MEDAL HONORS

QUALIFIERS

DENVER, June 11. (#)—Walter Crooks, amateur of the Lakewood Country Club today scored a 14 for the thirty-six holes at the Denver Country Club to lead the five qualifiers for the Colorado district's representation at the national open golf championsilip at Chicago, the 21st inst.

The five qualifiers and their scores:

The five qualifiers and their scores: Walter Crooks, 73-71—144; Les Madison, 72-74—146; Ed Stokes, 74-75—149; Fred Bell, 72-78—150. LONGWORTH AND SHEPPARD STAR IN BAY CITY

STAR IN BAY CITY

BAN FRANCISCO, June 11. (P)—
Charley Sheppard and Dewey Longworth, both Oakland professionals, turned in low scores today to qualify for the national open golf championship to be held in Chicago. Sheppard had a 77-74-151 and Longworth, 74-78-152, in their thirty-six-hole sectional qualifying round. Twenty Northern California pros competed at the San Francisco Golf Club course,

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NEW YORK, June 11. (P)— Dazzy Vance is entitled to some recognition as baseball's ball. In one of the classiest of a long driving contest conduc-ted by the Daily News he hit 256 yards 1 foot 9 inches. Jigger Stats drove 238 yards 2 feet 8 inches.

******** suring himself of a place with the

scores:
 "George Von Elm, (Tam O'Shanter,) 80-70—150; Charles Hilgendorf (Lochmoor,) 74-76—150; Clayton Attridge (Country Club,) 75-78—150; "William Courtney (Wester,n) 74-80—154; Charles Guest, (Tam O'Shanter,) 77-77—154; Bill Trovinger (Glen Oaks,) 78-76—154; Clarence Gamber (Pine Lake,) 77-80—157; Jake Fasseske (Owosso,) 79-78—157.
 "—Amateur

CHRISTIAN AND JONES QUALIFY

ST. PAUL (Minn.) June 11. (F)erset, St. Paul, and Ralph Kings-rud of Pargo, N. D. Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, amateur of Minneapolis, will make the fourth entry from this section. He was automatically qualified because he finished in the first twenty in last

theOhio district qualifying round for the national open golf tournament today by turning in a card of 146 for the thirty-six holes.

The qualifiers and their scores follow:
Leonard Schmutte, Lima, 146; Densmore Shute, Columbus, 151; Tom Raklets, Mahoning Valley, 152; Lloyd Gullieldon, Willowvick, 154; Waldo Crowder, Columbus, 155; George Howard, Canton, 155; H. C. Jordon, Piqua, 156; Francis Marsolf, Columbus, 157; Charles C. Hawthorne, Cleveland, 157; Billie Livie, Ridge-wood, 157.

DARKNESS HALTS CHICAGO MATCHES

CHICAGO, June 11. (#)—Darkness halted the attempts of 178
golfers in the Chicago region today
to quality for the twenty admissions to the national open golf
championahip to be held at Olympic Fields, Chicago the 21st-25th
inst. Those players afield when the
stars began to twinkle marked their
positions on the River-Side course
and arranged to complete their se-

MEDAL HONORS

ST. LOUIS, June 11. (#)—Eight
golfers qualified to represent the
St. Louis district in the national
open golf tournament in Chicago,
July 21-23, in thirty-six-hole medal
play at the Sunset Hills Club here
today. Shooting his home course,
John Manion, Missouri professional
champlon, was the medalist with
74-69—143. Other qualifiers and
their scores follow:
Dave Sutherland, 146 (pro;) Tom
Kelliher, 147 (pro;) Ellot Whitebread, 147; Walker Kossman, 149
(pro;) W. S. Medart, 150; Francis
Schwartz, 151 (pro;) Clarence L.
Woiff, 181.

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KANSAS CITY, June 11, (P)—
Horton Smith of Joplin, Mo., Harold McSpaden of Kansas City and
"Chick" Trout of Topeka, Kan., today qualified for the national open
goif tournament in the Kansas City
district's eliminations.
Smith's 145 for the thirty-six
holes was low. McSpaden, Trout
and Chester Jones of Lawrence,
Kan., tied for second place with
151, requiring a nine-hole play-off,
as the district is allowed but three
qualifiers. On the play-off, McSpaden had 39, Trout, 38, and
Jones was eliminated when he came
back in 42. HENRY CUICI TOPS

NEWTON PLAYERS

NEWTON (Mass.) June 11. (P)— Henry Cuici, the Bridgeport (Ct.) professional, with a card of 144 led a field of thirty-three golfers, in the 36-hole qualifying round for the national open championship here today on the Charles River course

MORRISON AND Dazzy Vance SPRING GRID PRACTI CLOSES AT SAN

Spring football practice has and Porter ceased as suddenly as it started at Tarange at his san Pedro High School following Marmel 1

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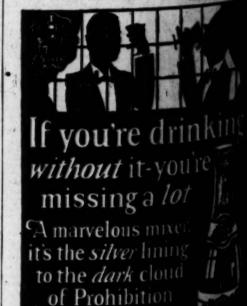
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BAD NEWS

IN MAT MATCH For Bobby. It's Tommy O'Bries who flew down from San Fran-cisco with a message for Bobby LaBalle. He expects to deliver it with a right-hand sock at the Olympic tonight.

that much longer at a fast clip, if necessary.

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iliar scores of 6-2, 6-2.

Only one upset was accredited in the first day's play when Donald Strachan, former protege of Bill Tilden, was returned winner over Samuel Glipin, another Church Cup star of Philadelphia, after three hectic sets, 3-6, 6-6, 6-3.

The women dominated the early morning play. With the exception of Mrs. Charlotte Chapin, first seeded entry who falled to arrive today, all other favorites triumphed with ease. Miss Molly Thayer, Philadelphia's best bet, conquered Mrs. Frank Harper, 6-3, 6-0. lackay Business College, 612 So. Figueroa. TR. 0417 Excellent positions secured t catalog. TRinity 8491. 727 So. Figueroa Street

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inninaries, atthough his record shows he should be up with the main-eventers.

The six-rounder features a tilt between Huerta Evans and Young Imperial. Imperial recently whipped Ernie Hood at Pasadema and he should give Evans a real battle.

Evans graduated from the amateur ranks as the flyweight champion of the Coast last year. The four-rounder brings together Rudy Gayton and Tony Francis.

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PIMENTHAL, ARREGON

ON CROWN CITY CARD

Joe Pimenthal and Frankle Arregon, two of the Coast's leading featherweight contenders, will collide in the feature ten-round main went at the Pasadera Arena Thurs.

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OBSERVATIONS BILL HENRY

THE great question of the hour now appears to be "Who is going to start the Race of the Century'?" No. Not Race of the Century?" No. Not who is going to start in it—but who is going to pull the trigger which will send these cinder-digging celebrities off on their sprint to Amsterdam? Owen Bird has been tentatively named to start the meet but Bob Weaver has been mentioned as probable starter of the main event. Charley Paddock says he isn't choosey but that he'd like to have a good and experienced starter and also would like to have another experienced gent there armed with a second cannon to call the boys back in case of a false start. That, it appears, is customary in big races.

Paddock says that the more

Paddock says that the more he runs the less he feels that he knows about it. At Santa Barbara Saturday he says that Gilbert jumped the gun so far that he thought they would be called back, so he didn't hurry the first twenty-five yards then he wasted another twenty-five getting under way, ran a bangup fifteen yards to win the eighty-five-yard race and then loafed the last fifteen yards yet he was credited with 9 3-5s. and it was good timing. Charley says he had a "tall wind" and that the course was a little down hill which may account somewhat for the fast time. However, Gilbert's jumping up there

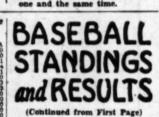
BUCS BATTERED

makes him anxious about Sat-urday's starter.

When we published a little line yesterday concerning Joe Reddy's expose of the misuse of the word "Olympiad" we were reminded of another old college chum of ours, to wit: Mr. Alrick H. Man, Jr., of Yale, who used to captain the Yale tennis team and was one of the best in the country. He then came out here to help uplift the citrus industry or something and only recently returned to his native heath, or should we say, his native heath, or should we say, his native heat? Anyhow we were closely associated with this distinguished son of Old Ell for some time and had just one topic of conversation.

"Where do you westerners get

"Where do you westerners get this word 'invitational' that you use in connection with golf and tennis events which are properly termed 'invitation tournaments'?" he would ask. Apparently nobody ever gave Africk a satisfactory reply, for when the train pulled out for dear old New York he was still plaintively inquiring how we got that way. During the early days of his stay in California Airick played tennis but he found that playing tennis interfered with his search for an answer to this great query so he gave up tennis in favor of bridge where he could make about six no-trump and inquire about the word "invitational" at one and the same time.



Jersey City, 3: Montreal, 2. Toronto, 3-4: Reading, 1-9. Rochester, 8: Newark, 8. Buffalo-Baltimore, rain. THREE-EYE LEAGUE Moomington. 6: Quincy. 2. Springfield. 4: Terre Haute. 1. Decatur. 4: Evansville. 3.

SIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE PHILADELPHIA, June 11. (P)tory since they returned home by inning the opening game of the cries with Pittsburgh here today, Worth, 5-13; Shreveport on, 8; San Antonio, 2. ta Falls, 3; Dallas 1. games scheduled.

Tulsa, 12: Des Moines, 0. Wichita, 9: Denver, 7. Pueblo, 9: Amarillo, 8.

Yesterday's Results
Little Bock. 13: Atlanta. 0.
Memphis. 10: Birmingham. 8,
Nashville. 1: Mobile. 0.
Chaitanooga. 3: New Orleans. 1. FAIR ATHLETES BY FEG MURRAY

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wright, two far-western girls
who, like the sun-bronzed
athletes from Stanford and
the University of Southern
California, may be expected to
break hearts and records with
equal ease once they arrive in
the East for the final tryouts.
Lillian Copeland of the Passadena Athletic Club, set a new
world's record for putting the
eight-pound shot at Claremont,
Cal., on May 13, when she
heaved the leaden pellet a distance of 43ft. 1 1-4in. It probably wouldn't be tactful to state
here that some of her boy
friends can put a shot that
weighs twice as much seven or
eight feet farther, but it's true.
Miss Copeland is also a star
discus and javelin thrower, and
sprinter and hurdler.
Eila Cartwright of Humboldt, Cal. CUBS COLLECT BROOKLYN, June 11. (P)-Guy BROOKLYN, June 11. (P)—Guy
Bush allowed the Robins six hits
and the Cubs handliy won the first
game of a series here, 3 to 1. Stephenson's timely hitting was the
leading feature of the Chicago attack. He drove in two runs with
a single in the third and scored
the other run on McMillan's grounder in the sixth. McWeeny and
Enrhardt pitched effectively for
Brooklyn but Bush kept the attack of the Robins well under control. Score:

CHICAGO ARROWLYN

sprinter and hurdler.

Ella Cartwright of Humboldt, Cal., won the national 100-yard title last year in 11 2-5s. and the 50 in 6 1-5s. She has a record of 5 9-10s. for 50 yards, and 17ft. 4in. in the broad jump. There are only five events for women in the Olympic Cames—100 meters, 800 meters, 400-meter relay, high jump and discus a throw. Totals 32 7 27 16 Totals 30 6 27 12

Errors—Wilson, Grimm, Partridge, Bancroft, McWeeny, Runs haited in Stephenson, 2 McMillian, Bancroft, Twobase hits—Grimm, English, Etephenson,
Herman, Scarrifice hit, Grimm, Double
have—Beck to McMillan to Grimm; Meleft on base—Chicago, 8: Brooklyn, 8.
Bases on balls—Diff McWeeny, 2: Bush, 6:
Ehrhardt, 1. Struck out. By McWeeny, 4.
Bush, 1: Ehrhardt, 1. Hits batted—Off
McWeeny, 8 in 7 inning, Ehrhardt, 1.
Weeny, Passed ball—Hartnett, Losing
pitcher—McWeeny, Umpires—Hart, Jorda
and Rigler. Time of game—Ih, 45m.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 11. (F)—

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Bobby Gott battles the with Chester Butler. Claude Varner faces Earl Tartar at FAIRHAVEN (N. J.) June 11. (P)

HERB PENNOCK POUNDED HARD

Chicago Makes it Two in Row Over New York

Home Runs Give Athletics 4-to-2 Victory

Solons Cop Second Straight from Cleveland

CHICAGO, June 11. (P) - Herb Pennock was pounded for seven hits and six runs in the third inning and the White Sox took the second straight game from the Yankees here today by a score of 6 to 1. Although wild in the early innings. Blankenship pitched great ball for Chicago. He held the lesque leaders to four hits, two of which came in the seventh inning and produced New York's only run.

In the wild jamboree of scoring in the third Mettier and Reynolds got triples off Pennock's delivery and Blankenship hit a double. Ruth failed to get a hit in four trips to the plate. He walked, hit into a double play, fanned and sent a high fly to the outfield. The score:

NEW YORK. CHICAGO.

Totals 29 4 24 7 Totals 34 10 27 8



MACKS WIN

DETROIT, June 11. (A) - Successive home runs by Al Simmons and Jimmy Foxx with the score Philadelphia Athletics a 4-to-2 victory over Detroit in the second game of the series here today. The circuit drives decided a pitchers' battle between Sam Gibson, Tiger right-hander, and Ossie Orwoll, recruit southpaw of the Athletics.

The score:

PRILADELEVIA tied in the eighth inning gave the

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Solons runs—dimmons, Fox. 6acrifics hits—Boley, Calloway Double plays—weeney to Calloway to tweeney Pox. 7 per play of the first play of t

today's game, 7 to 6. It was the time. fourteenth defeat in seventeen games for Cleveland. Kenna, the CHOPPY SEAS games to "ceruit catcher, batted in the winning run in the tenth after Judge had singled and Bluege had walked. The game was featured by four double-plays engineered by the Redskins. The score:



Totals 39 15 30 20 Totals 37 10 30 18 z-Batted for Marberry in 10th.

BROWNS BEST

THREE UNKNOWNS

·HERE are probably other events more thrilling to the average spectator than the javelin throw, but certainly none in which the boys of good old U.S.A. have made faster strides in the past few years. The best proof of this is seen in a comparison of the feast of three unknowns at the Chicago intercol-legiate meets the other day with the marks established by the A.A.U. champions since the event first became a part of the pro

The Messrs. Bartlett. Goode and Rice threw the tall spear 216ft. 7in., 209ft. 834in. and 204ft. 936in., respectively, to take the first three places at Chicago and any of those heaves would have won the national A.A.U. crown in each of the nineteen years -but one-it has been contested. In 1925 Henry Bonura sailed the javelin 213ft. 101/2in. with the wind. Mr. Bonura has not been heard from since so it is taken for granted that the wind must have aided Henry materially and that the Messrs. Bartlett, Goode and Rice could have walked off with the bacon that year had they been propelling their favorite implement of sport with the aid of the summer breezes.

TO NEW HEIGHTS

IN NO other year except the one in which the breezes were blowing have any of the boys who copped national A.A.U. diadems with the javelin dispatched it over the 200ft. mark. It is therefore easy to see that the Messrs. Bartlett, Goode and Rice, who hall from such wellknown colleges as Albion, McKendree and College of the Ozarks, have brought the spear to a high plane in the world of sport. Back in 1909, when the boys who run the A.A.U. added the javelin to the program in the East at any rate—the late Ralph Rose, who held the world's shotput record until Kuck broke it this spring, tossed the shaft 141ft. 7in. Ollie Snedigar raised it to 165ft. a couple of years later, and gradually the mark mounted until Mr. Bonura slipped in with his windy heave Without the aid of the elements John Kuck's 199ft, 7in. stands as best A.A.U. championship heave in nineteen years.

WHAT'S THE SECRET?

THE natural inference is that the dark horses have learned some new tricks about spear wafting. In no other way can you explain Mr. Bartlett's heave the other day, which even surpassed the Olympic record set by Jonni Myrra of Finland in 1926—215ft. 9\(\tilde{t}\)in. Javelin wafting is generally supposed to be the great backyard sport of the Finns, but it begins to look as if our boys have been stealing some of their stuff. And the boys at Chicago also considerably outshone the boys who competed at Cambridge, the Messrs. Bartlett, Goode and Rice beating the best efforts a

THE exalted position of Cincinnati in the National League standings has led fluent correspondent, Willard, the Red, to break forth into words again. Willard, the Red, who picked the Trojans to win the I.C.A.A.A. meet, now admits that he was slightly off his feed, that Stanford has a great team, and that he is willing to forget all if the future pans gold. Willard the Red's heart is now in the pennantward gallop of his old

home town team—Cincinnati—and he writes as follows:
"I think I won't miss my guess much, at least this year, when I say that the Reds from dear old Rhineland, and the New York Yankees will fight it out for the world championship. If Cincy does win, I will say good-by to California and surely go back to Ohio, OHIO, or Oho or

Yes, Red, you make break even in the book this year

alls Off MacFayden. 2: Orowder. 3: VITTMEN LOCAL truck out. The MacFayden of Corolect In the State of the MacFayden of Corolect In the State of the MacFayden of the MacFayden Long pitches and MacFayden Long pitches MacFayden Universe—Barry. Connoily and McGowan inter of game—In 43m.

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HINDER CREW COPS SWIM HONORS

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getting in every one else's way, this workout was abandoned early. Short as it was, however, it was rough enough to once again strain Cald-well's back.

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This misfortune made necessary a shifting of men for the afternoon workout, which was not held until 7 o'clock in the evening. Fredericks, the No. 3 man, was put in at No. 7 for Caldwell and "Wild Bill" Dally went in at No. 3. This combination, while powerful, lacked the smoothness which Caldwell gives the boat.

It is still believed that Caldwell will row in the race, however. The evening workout was a tough, grueling struggle. The boats went upstream, for the first time, and the men were made familiar with the various mile marks along the course. Five miles of this eight-mile workout was high-stroke work, and the men were thoroughly tired out when they came off the water. This shows that they really need the coming week's work and Ebright will see that they get it, despite anything Mr. J. Hudson River tries to throw in their path.

ST. LOUIS, June 11. (47)—Allowing but six scattered hits and striking but half a dozen who faced him. Alivin Crowder won his third straight victory and the St. Louis Browns defeated the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 1, for the second straight win of the series here today. A balk by McFayden after Kress had singled and Blue was issued a pass placed the Brown shortstop in a position to score the winning run on a long fly in the seventh. The score:

SOSION C A ST. LOUIS O A Research of the semi-wind-up Mickey Fuente tackles Manuel De La Cruz at the 135-pound limit. Frank Fuente, Welterweight flash, who won his third. All of the boats that fished in the money are equipy with Evinrude motors. All Bobric chairs of the American Powerboat Association, was in charge of the events startless that start last week with a quick knockout, is back on the card in a battle with Chester Butler. Claude Varner faces Earl Tartar at 124 pounds. Bobby Gott battles Tony Bevo at Lox Angeles July 17. Abe Marie. Athletic Club next Saturday night when they clash in a six-round bout. Both of these boys are looking for a chance at some outdoor with Evinrude motors. Al Bobrick,

PENNANT HOPES

favor if they can knock off the Seals or at least hold them to a four-three week.

The Angels and Seattle do not open their series at Wrigley Field until tomorrow, for the Indians can't make the long jump down here in time to get started today. The annual old-timers' benefit game will furnish the entertainment at Wrigley Field this afternoon. The other series starting today pits Red Killefer's climbing Mission Bells against the Oaks at Oakland. The Oaks knocked off the Hells two weeks ago and might do it again. Somebody must stop the Bells or else they're liable to oust the Angels from the first division. Right now Killefer has his outfit just a half-game behind the slumping Seraphs.

DOROTHY MORIARTY

LAKE ELSINORE, June 11,-Dorothy Moriarty of the San Cle-

The fifty-yard handicap for women was won by Laura Moore of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. In the 100-yard free-style for girls, first place was captured by Majorie Lowe of the San Clemente Club. The 100-yard free style for men was won by Oscar Simmons of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, with J. Booth of the Hollywood Athletic Club, coming in second. The 200-yard free style for girls, was won by Marjorie Lowe of the San Clemente Club. In the diving contest, Johnnie Reiley of the Los Angeles Athletic Club won first honors.

BONNIE LASS WINS LAKE ELSINORE RACE

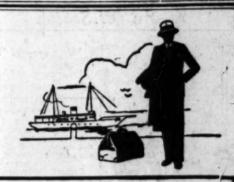
LAKE ELSINORE, June 11.—
Bonnie Lass, owned by J. Gibson of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, finished first in the two and one-half-mile class C amateur hydroplane race staged here yesterday. Johnnie Graham piloted the winner in the speedy time of 4m. 19s. for an average of 28.6 miles an hour, which was announced as a new world's record. Miss Elsinore, owned and piloted by Floyd Pierce, finished second.

TILT HERE PROPOSED

WINSOR, GALLERY ARGUE ABOUT FLOTO'S OPPONENT

Tom Gallery and Fred Winsor, Phil Floto is matched to fight Jack Lee at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Priday night. It was rather a surprise to Winsor as he had been led to believe Floto was fighting Sammy Olsen. Winsor and Floto went to Arisons last week and they understood Olsen was Floto's opponent. When they returned yesterday they were informed of the change and Winsor is blowing harder than ever. "We want Olsen and not Lee," shouted Winsor. "You'll ake Lee and like it," retorted Galery, and it looks as though the sanager of the stadium will make is defi stick.

recently he went ten rounds to a draw with George Manley who was on the Chicago card with Dempsey and Tunpey. No doubt about Winsor seein, hings Gallery's way, but at the resent time he is somewhat up it reserves what he calls as well.



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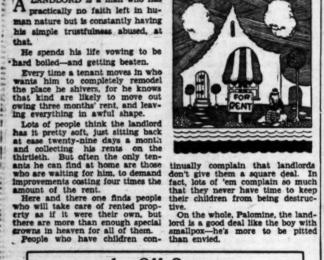
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MAKE YOURSELF AT HOMEAND MEET MY NEIGHBORANDREW GUMP- THIS IS
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An Off Season

A LANDLORD is a man who has practically no faith left in hu-

man nature but is constantly having

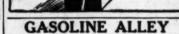


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REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes









WINNIE - THAT

WHAT THAT BIG

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JUS A MINUTE-

DEAR PATSY: - I WENT

OVER TO THE WINKLE'S HOUSE TO PLAY CHECKERS

WITH WINNIE'S OLD MAN, THEY MIGHT ASK ME TO

STAY FOR SUPPER, SO

WITHOUT ME. I'LL BE

HOME LATER TONIGHT.

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By Bill Conselman and Charlie





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on the 25th Inst.

to Explain Absence

Hiding in Oceanside Jurist Warns Her to Appear

Sobs Mark Her Appearance

Mercier, W. I. Gilbert and C. E. Donnatin.

Mr. Bowles was 60 years of age. He was born at Dexter, O. He came west and for forty-one years prior to his death was associated with Southern Pacific.

He leaves his widow, one son, Thomas R. King of Reno; four brothers, J. K. Bowles of Dexter, O.; A. C. Bowles, Modesto, Cal.; B. R. Bowles, Burbank, and W. H. Bowles, and a sister, Mrs. Martha Halliday of Dexter.

LETTS SEES SUCCESS OF

All-Year Club's Efforts Praised by Business Man

The Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino was visited during May by 11,478 per-sons, a new high record. The visitors were admitted to the exhibi-

tions of paintings, books and manuscripts and to the gardens.

The demand for cards of admission continues to be heavy. The full quota of tickets available has been lasued for all days in June and the early part of July. Tickets are now being issued for the regular week days for the latter part of July Applicants are urged not to request five tickets unless they require the full number and also not to request tickets for Saturdays or Sundays, if it is possible for them to visit the exhibitions on other days. Tickets for Saturdays and Sundays are in much greater demand than those for week days.

Each application for tickets should be accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope.

KENTUCKIANS TO DANCE The Kentucky State Society with hold a dance and reunion tonight at the El Patio Ballroom, Vermont avenue and Third street.

Macloon Denies

Louis O. Macloon, theatrical producer, appeared before United States District Judge James yesterday and was arraigned on a charge of withholding admission taxes during May. June and July. 1927. for the Holly-wood Music Box Theater It is charged that he withheld \$8168.53. Macloon pleaded not guilty and his case was continued until July 9 to be set for trial

COST LIST HEARING ON The assessment for the completed improvement of reets in the Claybourn avenue and Hansen-sirest improvement district will be considered by the City Council this morning.

IN BAY CITY

Pioneer Southern Pacific Man's Body Brought Here for Burial Tomorrow

Many friends throughout California, especially in railroad circles. were shocked yesterday to learn of the death on Sunday in San Fran-

to Explain Absence

LONG BEACH. June 11.—Miss Gene Weston, who accused John Nelson. Hollywood scenarist, of scratching an obscene word on ner body and then failed to appear last Friday when the case was called below below



as Prosperity Factor

Praise for the efforts of officials of the All-Year Club to exploit Southern California through its national advertising campaigns in

tional advertising campaigns in leadin, newspapers and magazines was voiced yesterday by Arthur Letts, Jr.

Discussing the activities of the organization, which has been conducting campaigns since 1921 to attract visitors to Los Angeles and tris section of the country, Mr. Letts said

etts said
"In my opinion the All-Year Club
f Southern California is one of
ur most valuable agencies for prosoting the interests of this section

moting the interests of this section of the country.

"By its high type of advertising it is directly responsible for bringing here many thousands of tour-lists every year and this means it also is indirectly responsible for the increase in all the principal lines of industry necessary to the steady and prosperous growth of Los Angeles."

and prosperous growth of Los Angeles."

The All-Year Club now is conducting its 1928 drive for funds for its advertising budget for the next twelve months. Among the officers of the organization in charge of the campaign are Chairman Frank P. Flint of the executive committee; Victor Girard of the drive committee, and others.

John B. Browne, chairman, and other members of the advertising committee give their time gratuitously every year to the All-Year Club to handle details of its national advertising programs.

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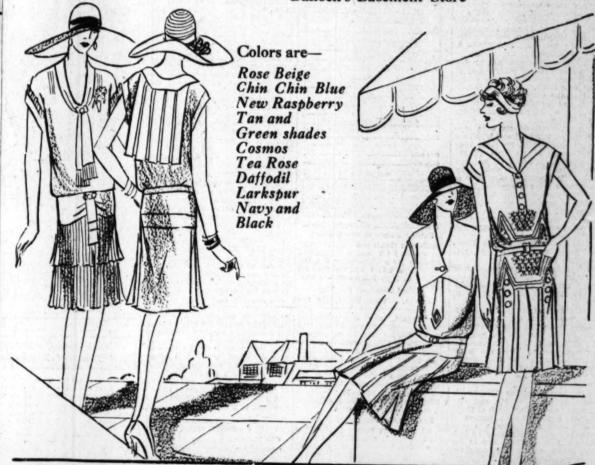
ment Store offering-at \$10-Wednesday. The styles illustrated and many others in 36 to 46 sizes-

The majority are tailored -of Flat Crepe for tennis, golf or sports

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Interest to Women Home Hints



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY Invitations are being issued by Lafavette Park Place and her three daughters, Mrs. Edward Ernest Adams, Mrs. Tyler Francis Wood ward and Mrs. Forrest Tucker, for a ward and Mrs. Porrest Tucker, for a reception and tea Tuesday afternoon, the 19th inst., at their home,
515 Lafayette Park Place, honoring Mrs. Jacob Walter Schneider,
bride of the season, who, with her
husband, has just returned from
their wedding trip in Honolulu.
Mrs. Schneider, Jr., was formerly
Miss Clare McDonough of Dallas,
Tex., her wedding with the eldest
son of Mrs. Jacob Mathew Schheider
being an event of Aprill 25.
Another affair to be given in the
near future in honor of the bride is
the tea with which Mrs. Alfred J.
Bayer is entertaining Sunday aft-

Bayer is entertaining Bunday atternoon, the 17th inst., at their lovely new home in Doheny Drive, Beverly Hills, Mrs. John Lind Carson Rollins (Katherine Phillips) sharing the honors of the afternoon, and the guests will be members of the younger set only.

Afternoon Tea Afternoon Tea

Another delightful affair of next
week will be the tea with which
Mrs. William Henry Brophy and her
nieces, the Misses Isadore Ellen and
Florence Cunningham are issuing
invitations for Wednesday afternoon, the 20th inst., at their home,
100 North Rossmore Boulevard, the
hours being from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Condelence

The many friends of Mrs. Erwin Peter Werner are extending their condolences to her on the death of her mother, Mrs. McCollum, who passed away Sunday in Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Werner is in Dallas now, where the funeral ceremònics will take place today.

Home Again

Miss Harriette Marford, who for
the past three years has been touring in Europe, has returned to Los
Angeles and is domiciled at the
Figueroa Hotel.

For Visitor

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Stetson of Philadelphia at the Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica, where she is a summer visitor. Miss Elinor Hook, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. W. W. Hook, gave a delightful luncheon and swimming party Saturday afternoon, those included being Miss Blair Hanson, Miss Maxine Dearden, Miss Katherine Tilden, Miss Marcoretta Hellman, Miss Frances Hite, Miss Frances Jameson, Miss Janet Murray, Miss Dorothy Cohn, Mrs. W. W. Hook, Miss Dorothy Skirbekk, Miss Stetson and Miss Hook.

Home for Vacation

Miss Patricia Louise Laack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herman Laack of 209 South Kingsley Drive, returned home Friday for her summer vacation. Miss Laack is a student at the Bennett School at Millbrook, N. Y.

In the Capital

Mrs. J. Wells Smith of Los Angeles is enjoying a delightful sojourn in the East, where she is visiting in Washington, a guest at the
Grace Dodge Hotel. She is accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Luther of
San Francisco.

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur U. Wetzel of
7551 Norton avenue, Hollywood, announce the engagement of their
taughter, Miss Doris, to Lydik S.
Jacobsen of Palo Alto. Miss Wetzel
was graduated from the University
of California at Los Angeles and is
a member of Chi Delta Phi literary
sproprity. Mr. Jacobsen is an assissorority. Mr. Jacobsen is an assis-tant professor of mechanical engi-neering at Stanford University. The summer and Miss Wetsel will enter upon graduate work in English at Stanford University in October.

Alumnae Tea

The alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega entertained with a beautifully appointed bridge tea at the Deauville, in Santa Monica Friday afternoon. Mrs. John N. Hurtt. Mrs. Paul G. Doss and Mrs. Blanche Forbes served as hostesses for the alumnae chapter.

Pretty Ceremony

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A simple and charming wedding of the month was the marriage of Miss Frances Elizabeth Wells to Frederick Jerrold Ephlin, Jr., which took place at St. Stephens Episcopal Church, Hollywood, Saturday afternoon, the 2nd inst., Rev. Philip A. Easley officiating.

The bride was gowned in soft white satin and her bouquet was of yellow roses and liltes-of-the-valley, Mrs. Jesse C. Burks of Long Beach, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and her frock was of orchid chiffon and tulle, and her flowers were pink roses.

The other attendants were Mrs. Allen Birkel Fredhold and Miss Lorraine Phency. Mrs. Fredhold wore green organdie and their bouquets were of orchids and pink sweet

yellow organdie, and their bouquets were of orchids and pink sweet peas. Little Virginia Burks, niece of the bride, 4 years of age, was flower girl, and wore a dainty dress with bonnet to match.

The best man was Allen Birkel Fredhold, and ushers included Curtis Wells, brother of the bride, and Morris Parker.

A reception at the Mary Helen Tea Room, Sunset Boulevard, followed the ceremony.

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For Bride-Elect

Miss Laura Patricia Kwasigroch.

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ISS MARY LOUISE BROWN.

Attractive young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Launcellot Brown of El Paso, Tex., was graduated from the Ramona Convent, Alhambra, last Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown came from their home to attend the commencement exercises.

Miss Brown for the past four years has been a student at Ramona and has made many friends as well as in Los Angeles.



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Trick 3. The lead of Spades through East instead of up to him places him in an unfavorable position. East, however, is alive to the situation and immediately plays the King to lead another Club, and to conserve the Ace of Spades, which he places in West's hand and which he realizes will be needed as a reentry for the making of West's Clubs when established. East reasons that West must have a side trick which, if an Ace, must be the Ace of Spades, to warrant his bidding Clubs with but a single high honor. East's correct reasoning and his play of the King of Spades prevented the killing of West's Club suit, and incidentally set the contract.

West, it is true, may have held the

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MALARIA (Part 2)

I have never found it necessary to employ quinine in cases of malaria because this disorder yields

who are employing this method.

I would also advise a short fruit fast, as described, for even well people who wish to safeguard themselves against this infection.

the parasite is automatically destroyed.

In the cure of malaria it is advisable that the patient employ some form of acid fruit for his fast. Only one kind of fruit should be used as a meal. I have found that the grapefruit is of special value. It seems that the organic acid of these fruits has a very cleansing effect upon the blood, and the mineral elements which they also contain are very valuable blood tonics. This fast should be maintained for several weeks until the parasite disappears from the blood. This can be determined by a microscopic examination.

YOUR BABY

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The patient should drink freely of water, and enemss should be given twice daily during the period of fasting. I have prepared an article which tells the correct method for employing this enema, which I will be very glad to mail to you if you will send me a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

It is advisable that the patient be aweated to assist in the removal of the liquid toxins from his system. This sweating should not be too frequent, as a sufficient time must elapse between these treatments for the patient to recuperate his strength. Light sumbaths and exercises will assist in speeding the recovery.

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There are many who suffer from a chronic form of malaria. It is quite common to find patients, who in their younger days have lived in the southern part of the United States, present a combination of symptoms which they call billiousness but which in many cases may come from an old malarial infection which was improperly treated with suppressive methods. These hands may be layer. Fill cost a chart of your cons and compare should make, assuming that he does not see any of the other hands.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i.e., as though all four hands were exposed.

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Miss Tedford carried out her deccrations in orchid and primrose shades, a beautiful huge centerplece of pansies centered the ather and Mrs. Thomas George marks will disappear.

Trick I. West underplays the (Corrricks, 1927, Republic Syndicate, Inc.)

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curing her of this habit? I have spanked her after they left." Answer: It is not unusual for children to show fear of strangers, which they will get over if they are not forced to go to them until they learn there is nothing to fear. Since you do not know what may have started the initial trouble I can't help you there, but it is easy enough to see now what is wrong. Even one spanking which became associated in the child's mind with associated in the child's mind with this particular family would be enough to make her fear and dread them from that time on. Now she expects, no doubt, that after each visit she is going to be spanked or scolded and so instead of en-joying these children, as she for-merly did, she fears them and cries' and acreams when they come near.

laria because this disorder yields more readily to the fasting and dieting regime which seems to remove from the blood some element upon which the parasite feeds. I have a number of patients who, after the purifying processes of the fast, and by keeping their bodies clean through the correct diet, went into maiarial infected regions and though they were bitten by the mosquito, they did not develop any of the symptoms of malaria.

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laps.

Watch those persons who cause your child fear and you will usually discover what started the temper outburst in the first place and, of course, if you spank a child that only increases both his anger and his fears. Instead, make the older children mend their ways and their methods of handling the child.

The Dirty Mop The dirty, oily floor mop needs pretty drastic methods for its cleaning. Hot water to which ammonia and washing soda or powder have been added will prove good dirt removers.



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have removed the steak from the pan, add some more butter, place in the mushrooms and cook for five minutes over a hot fire, remove from the pan, place around the steak, thicken the gravy and pour over the steak.

Dried mushrooms can be used in many ways; it is necessary to soak them for one hour, they are chopped and used in Italian sauces, and the water is—used for flavoring, being careful to not get any of the sand that may be found in the bottom of the dish they were soaked in.

SPICED CHERRIES SPICED CHERRIES W. E. N. Hollywood, Cal.: Place

pound of seeded raisins, the thin rind of one lemon, cut in thin strips, six cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of two-inch stick of cinnamon, bring to a boil and boil until a little will form a jell when dropped on a cold plate, pack in hot jars and seal.

RAISIN SAUCE

TALIAN RISOTTO

Place in a saucepan two tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish,
boil up once and serve.

TORKSHIRE PUDDING

M. J. P., Oxnard, Cal.: Place in
a bowl two-thirds of a cupful—of
sifted flour, sifted with a pinch of
salt, make a well or hole in the
center, and break into it two eggs,
stir gradually, mixing in the flour
from the sides, add about two cupfuls of milk, enough to make a
smooth stiff batter, beat well, add
the remainder of the milk. Let stand
for one hour, when ready to uscover the bottom of a shallow pudding pan with a thin layer of drippings from the roast. While the
pan and drippings are getting hotin the oven, give the batter anothergood beating, place in the pan, bake
in a hot oven and brush with roasts
beef gravy before serving.

PICKLED WALNUTS

P. V. C. Los Angeles, Cal.: In

ITALIAN RISOTTO

Place in a saucepan two tablespoonfuls of oil, add one-fourth of
a supful of finely chopped sausage
meat, half a large onion, a carrot,
two branches of parsley and two
stalks of celery, all chopped fine.
Add one pound of veal, that has
been cut in small cubes, and cook
and stir constantly until all the ingradients are slightly browned, add
the remainder of the milk. Let stand
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P. V. C., Los Angeles, Cal.: In pickling walnuts great care should be taken to see that they are in the proper state for pickling. Do not gather too early or too late. If they are too young they will dissolve in the pickle, if they are too old they will not take up the vine-gar.

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BISHOP'S

fruit, sprinkle with one tablespoonful of powdered sugar and let stand at least one hour, stone one cupful of white cherries, and fill the centers with filberts, arrange leaves of crisp lettuce on salad plates, place the prepared fruit on the leaves, dot each portion with three maraschino cherries and serve with a cream salad dressing. Strawberry Jam Coffee Luncheon Italian Risotto Cabbage Salad Chocolate Gingerbread

Tea Dinner PORK PIE AND APPLES Line a baking dish with biscuit dough, interline the paste with pieces of fat salt pork, cut in exceedingly thin slices, place a layer of apples that have been pared, quartered, cored and cut in slices, sprinkle with cinnamon and a little sugar, cover with thin slices of fresh pork, continue, having the last layer of apples, cover with a biscuit dough, let bake in a moderate oven about two hours. Corn Chowder
Dill Pickles
Pork Ple and Apples
Mashed Potatoes
Onions Stuffed with Peanut Butter Cherry Salad, Cream Salad Dressing Banana Charlotte Russe ITALIAN RISOTTO

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the department, recipes are answered in PalaCTICAL RECIPES. Published errer ruesday. (All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman)

Remove the pulp from one grape-Remove the pulp from one grape—

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Beat to a cream two cupfuls of butter, and one and a quarter cupfuls of sugar, beat ten eggs until light and creamy, add to them one cupful of sugar, and beat five minutes, combine the two mixtures, and beat five minutes, sift four cupfuls of sifted flour with one level teaspoonful of mace, and beat gradually into the mixture with one-half a cupful of strained orange juice, after all the flour is beaten in, beat five minutes, bake in two paper-lined loaf cake tins forty-five minutes in a medium oven. minutes in a medium oven.

Note: In this column you will find mushroom recipes; but if not what you want, let me know.

TOMATO BISQUE C. H. O'C. Los Angeles, Cal.: Place in a saucepan ene table-spoonful of butter, add two tablepoonfuls of sifted flour, and blend well. Stir in four cupfuls of milk and stir and cook until thick. Heat two cans of Italian tomato paste. add one-half a teaspoonful of soda, and season with sait and pep-per, two teaspoonfuls of finely chopped paraley and one-half tea-spoonful of mace, pour the thick-ened milk into the tomato mix-ture, allow to just come to a boil and serve with croutons.



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OFFICIALS TALK TO CLUB WOMEN

Supervisors Give Data on **County Government**

RETIREMENT GIVEN **BOARD'S APPROVAL**

Approval of the retirement on a pension with half pay of Engineer P. A. Septz, who joined the Los Angeles Pension Board yesterday, Spetz has never missed a day from his duties except when op vacation. He started as fireman and in 1914 was promoted to engineer. He was the first engineer on the Los Angeles fireboat No 1, on which he was stationed for five years. Mr. and Mrs. Septz will leave shortly for a visit to friends in St. Paul and Duluth.

NANCY PAGE

Bride's Cake Is White and Elaborately Iced

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REUNITED

As the time shortens before the "race of the century" at the Colliseum next Saturday all the contenders for the title of "fassest human" are getting into the best shape of their racing careers, according to trainers of Charles W. Paddock. Charley Borah. Frank Wykoff. and Frank Lombardi. Work and Frank Lombardi under the property of the century. The contender of the century at the Colliseum next Saturday all the contenders of their racing careers, according to trainers of Charles W. Paddock. Charley Borah. Frank Wykoff. and Frank Lombardi. Work and Frank Lombardi was one of the happlest moments in his life when his wife stepped from the train with their 10-year-old son, Alan, Jr.

"He's the best husband in the world and I know well be always happler. The world and I know well be always happler. The world and I know well be always and the collision of the country. The festival, "said Robert S. Weaver, president of the country. Work and Frank Lombard was a state of the country was happler. The



One of the questions which perplexed Lois was easily settled for her by Nancy. "Is there a difference in the wedding cake and the bride's cake? If so, what is it?

"The wedding cake," answered Nancy, "is a rich, heavy, dark fruit cake similar to the fruit cake used at holiday time. This cake is not served at the bridal table. The bride's cake is white, elaborately iced and trimmed. It occupies the place of honor at the bridal table. It is passed to the bridal table. It is passed to the bride who cuts the first piece. Then the guests each help themselves!



good one, although I recommend that a professional caterer ice and decorate it.

"One cup butter, 1½ cups sugar, % cup milk, 2½ cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon sait, ¼ teaspoon almond extract, 8 egg whites, beaten stiff. Cream butter and sugar. Sift, measure and sift dry ingredients, add to the creamed butter and sugar alternately with milk. Fold in beaten egg whites. This makes one large round for bottom. Bake as much again in two smaller pans, having top one the smallest round of the three. Bake in moderate oven 350 to 400 degrees F. for 40 minutes."

A simple buffet refreshment table often uses plates of sand-wiches. For recipes for these write to Nancy Page, care of this paper, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask tor her "Sandwich" leaflet.

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CONTEST SEAT LISTS OPEN BOND PLAN

National Intercollegiate Oratorical Event Tickets Ready at Better America Federation Offices

Free reserved seats for the finals of the National Intercollegiate Ora-Work of Welfare Agencies torical Contest on the Constitution, to be held at Bovard Auditorium at the University of Southern California, on the evening of the 21st inst.,

Discussed in Detail

Tinances and Taxation Also
Speakers' Topics

Tos Angeles county is larger in wealth and population than any one intentions and the surface and the surfac

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chester. She never gave thought to a divorce, she said, always feeling their marital difficulties would come

eventually to a happy solution

Swimming Pool

Park, protested several weeks ago

he the Echo Park Mothers' Asso-

tion filed by the latter yesterday,

protests only were filed, is now in a quandary.
The protests were filed principally by home owners adjoining the park, who claimed the noise of youngsters enjoying a swim would disturb them.

For five years the Playground and Recreation Department has been considering the construction of a pool at Echo Park on the ground that it is in the most centrally located section and would be a satisfactory addition to the playground apparatus at the park.

apparatus at the park

Novelist's Wife

Seeks Divorce

Suit for divorce was filed yester-

day by Margaret Myers Tully against James A. Tully, novelist.

with the Park Department. The result is that the board, which thought the matter settled when protests only were filed, is now in

REUNITED

Runners Round

WOMAN LOSES SUIT AGAINST HOTEL MAN

Issue Tangled by of Florence M. Smith against Frank Dunkelberger, hotel keeper at Re-

Echo Park Plea dondo Beach accused of attacking Mrs. Smith on July 1, 1927. She asked damages in the sum of \$25,-00, asserting she received permanent injuries during the assault.

ciation and the Northwest Chamber of Commerce, is just what the Northwest Improvement Association wants, according to a petition filed by the latter yesterday,

Judge Long yesterday decided in

favor of the defendant in the case

PAVING PETITIONED

Into Form for

'Century Race'

DEFEATED IN COUNCIL

Members Reject Petition Competition

CITY HALL TOURISTS' MECCA

Custodian Finds Visitors Accurate Index to "Rush;" Tower to Be Opened to Public Monday Nights

The summer rush of tourists to Los Angeles is on, according to City for Purchase of Busses as Hall Manager Rodgers, and visitors to the new municipal building are averaging 2000 a day. So that the people of the city and visitors can enjoy the night view of Los Angeles and suburbs, Rodgers will open the City Hall tower every Monday evening from 5 to 9 p.m.



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Tully and his present wife, who is the daughter of R. Holiby Myers, were married January 24, 1925. The bride was a student at the University of Southern California.

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Charging his 77-year-old uncle, William E. Halsell, a wealthy retired Texas cattleman, with slan-der and threatening to shoot him, Claud E. Halsell, 44, of 116 North Irving Bouevard, owner of a fruit ranch near Redjands and a former local motion-picture exhibitor and theater owner, yesterday filed suit in Superior Court for \$75,000 dam-ages.

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NEW ARSON CASE WITNESS CANADIA OFFICIAL

Woman Tells Officers Purchase of Stock in Antique Shop Was Not Bona Fide

A new witness appeared yesterday to confront J. Jovaho Tocase Scientist Lecturer Urges charged with arson in connection with the fire and explosion that wrecked the Russian Eagle Cafe on Sunset Boulevard last Wednesday night. Tocaze was arraigned yesterday and his hearing set for next

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dismissed yesterday by Municipal Judge Stafford.

Crawford, district manager of a safety-razor concern, and a member of numerous fraternial organizations, was accused of running down Morris A. Peterson, cmployee of the Richfield Oil Company, at Sixth and Alvarado streets, pinning Peterson against a fire plug and killing him instantly. The accident took place on April 4, last, Crawford was arrested later at the Alvarado Hotel.

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